OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1897.

NO. 35.

Born, March 9th, to Prof. and Mrs. M. C. LaPrelle a daughter. Genuine Vulcan Plow Points at

JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.'s. Smokers, Attention! Try the "Engagement Ring" Cigar, at R. T. Gault's grocery. The weather remains mild, but

alternates between sunshine and rain at short intervals. Full stock of Oliver Chilled

Plows and Repairs, nor Bogus, but JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.'s.

The bluegrass is greening up in the yard plats and pastures that are not too closely grazed. T. S. Shrout leads in Low Prices

on Furniture, Buggies and Undertaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Born, March 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rudder, of Craigs neighbor-

hood, a daughter,-their first-born. Mrs. Keturah Wilson, of Preston neighborhood, was granted a pension as widow of a Mexican War

WANTED .- A good stallion; will buy or farm. Price must accord with the times. Apply to Dr. G. W. Conner.

Rollie Green has resigned his position with the Great Sample Shoe House, at Lexington, and accepted more jucrative one with the firm of Bassett & Son.

Don't forget to see T. S. Shrout's Large Stock of Furniture before buying, if you want to save mon-

Buy a Ball's Hillside Plow. It is the best Hillside Plow on the market. Iron clad guarantee. JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.

Under the head of restoration and reissue in a late list of Federal pensions granted is the name of Grandison G. Barnes, of Salt Lick.

housekeeper' toves, Tubs. Buckets, Siftirne, Jards, Queens ware and Glassware, before buying. We will save you money. JNO. A. RAMSEY & Co.

Samuel Lathram & Fletcher Crouch on Monday sold to Charles Spencer twenty-five 2-year-old heifers at \$3.15 per cwt., and three of the same at \$3.

premises 2 weeks ago, a small bay mare, heavy in foal, about 15 years old. Any information will be thankfully received. WILLIS MANLEY, Owingeville, Ky.

STRAYED OR STOLEN .- From my

Don't be put off with imitation or JUST AS GOOD. Buy the old Regular Standard Oliver Chilled. The original chilled plow and guaranteed in all cases or money refund-ed. JNO. A. RAMSET & Co.

Public Sale .- Hon. James Alley. of Oxford, Kansas, is administrator of his father, Alfred Alley, of near the mouth of Beaver Creek. This office printed bills announcing that, on March 20th, the personalty will be sold and the farm rented.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-VILLE .- March 2d .- 16 hhds. leaf, lugs and trash at \$7.90, 6.90, 6.30, 5.05, 8.50, 2.90 to 2. March 3d .- 42 hhds. leaf, lugs

trach at \$11.75, 8.50, 8, 7.60, 6.90, 6.50, 5.60, 4.10, 3.65,

arch 4th .- 29 hhds. leaf, lugs and trash at \$10, 8.90, 7.90, 7.10, 6, 5.65, 5.25, 2.45 to 1.50. March 5th .- 12 bhds. leaf. lugs and trash at \$9.50, 8, 7.90, 7, 5.40, 4.20, 3.85, 3.50, 2.15 to 1.60.-Courier-Journal.

"UNCLE SAM" ALLEN DEAD .-"Uncle Sam" Allen, the well-known old colored man who resided in or near town so many years, died, at Mt. Sterling, last Thursday afternoon, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. His funeral took place Friday, burial in the colored cemetery at the west end of Owingsville that afternoon. Uncle Sam belonged to the Allen family in slave times. He was born in Bourbon county seventy-two years ago, but 223; Montgomery, 487; Rowan, lived most of his life in Bath. His 371; total, 1,340. Cooper's plurality, ago. The majority of their large family of children survive. Uncle quiet, and the survive of the wife, Aunt Ader, died a few years 202. Sam was an industrious, quiet, well-liked, old-fashioned colored

FRIDAY'S WIND .- A heavy wind near noon last Friday did a good deal of damage throughout the county by blowing down fencing. In some places it reached the fury of a tornado. Among the damage done, it blew down a barn on the farm of the widow of Elijah Boyd, near Reynoldsville. Her son Ed lives on the farm. On the farm of Mrs. Lucy Donnan on Lower Slate Creek at the mouth of Still-house Branch, or "Heppy Hollow," it almost ruined two tobacco barns by twisting and creeling them over. Across Slate from the latter it blew down a stock barn on the former James Arnold farm, owned by Clay

It is learned from a passenger on the train that on the same day the wind blew off the roof of the Winchester railroad depot, wrecked the restaurant near by, and scattered the roof of a distillery a short dis-

tance west of Mt. Sterling. It blew down a tobacco barn and a large lot of fencing on the farm of James Albert Wright, on Flat

Court Day .- Monday was a pleasant day, and the attendance from a visit to her sister at Midat Court was of fair size. The way. candidates were busy, but there was much less than the usual amount of intoxicating beverages friends. consumed by the crowd, and the 27-4 day passed off very nicely.

About 135 cattle were offered on the market, but, the buyers and not be serious sellers putting different valuations upon them, not all were sold. A few shoats were sold at 3 cents per surance business. lb. A few horses and mules changed owners at low prices.

The hardware, saddlery and harness, grocery and drug merchants had a good trade; dry-goods and furniture were dull. Collections were slow. There was some demand for money with which to purchase cattle and hogs.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES B. TIPTON. -After suffering for several months James B. Tipton died at her home in Mt. Sterling Monday, March 8th, at 12 o'clock, noon. The funeral took place Tuesday, interment in Machpelah Cemetery, that city, in Brother. the afternoon. Deceased was before marriage Miss Miranda Tack-

ett. She was aged about 48 years and was born and reared on White Oak. She was a sister of James their old Kentucky home. Tackett, of Illinois; Felix Tackett, of near town, and Mrs. Belle Wasson, of Winterroud, Indiana. After her marriage to James B. Tipton she resided with her husband for some years in this town. For several years past they had resided in Mt. Sterling, where they were held in the best esteem of the people, the husband being a prominent business man. Deceased was a most excellent woman and had a large number of warm personal friends in this town and county. She was a devoted member of the

son, Albin, an estimable young man The stricken husband and son have the warmest sympathy of their many friends in Bath county in their great sorrow.

TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS & Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .-- LOUfrom \$4.50 to \$12 per hundred.

eaten sorts are even lower than last week, and we again advise our friends who have common crops to dry them, as they certainly can lose nothing by holding the friendly call. Mr. Alley was for lose nothing by holding these grades, with the chances in their

considerable advance, There have been but few real than the usual number of good, useful tobaccos, ranging in price from \$8 to \$12 per hundred. As the time for warmer weather approaches more care should be taken in regard to the order in which tobacco is prized. In all cases common trashes and flyings should be dry and weigh not less than 1,000

lbs. net. Old tobaccos have been stronger this week, especially is this the case with colory trashes. Sales for the week Receipts for the week.

Sales since Jan. 1 to date . . . 36,990 Receipts since Jan. 1 to date . 28,771 Sales to same date '96. 40,810 Receipts to same date '96 32,659 Percentage of rejections to auction sales this week, 25 per cent.

THE DISTRICT PRIMARY .- The primary election to nominate Democratic candidates for Judge and Attorney in the 21st district Saturday passed off with most commendable peacefulness in this county, Co. and throughout the district, so far as heard from. The campaign was extremely hot. Intoxicants were freely used, and a large amount of

money, so it is reported. The vote will be counted and an nounced on Wednesday after THE OUTLOOK goes to press. Hence, we can only give the reported unof-

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. Cooper-Bath, 259; Menifee,

NESBITT-Bath, 794; Menifee 39; Montgomery, 125; Rowan, 80; total, 1,038

TYLER-Bath, 339; Menifee, 17; Montgomery, 604; Rowan, 30; total, 990. The total vote polled in Bath was 1,643. The highest vote for Bryan

last November was 1,791. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. Cassiby-Bath, 88; Menifee, 26; Montgomery, 438; Rowan, -; to-

WILLIAMS-Bath, 790; Menifee 454; Montgomery, 374; Rowan, -;

Young-Bath, 518; Menifee, 72 Montgomery, 609; Rowan, -; to It is conceded that the face of

fraud in Rowan and will contest. PERSONAL.

W. L. Killpatrick returned from Mt. Sterling Friday. Miss Mattie Pierce, of Salt Lick visited in town Monday.

James H. Crouch is a very sick man with typhoid pneumonia.

Oscar Palmer has gone to Millersburg to spend a few days with

J. W. Hutcheson has been sick for several days, but it is hoped to

S. M. Parcell, of Louisville, was in town the first of the week on in-Miss Bertie Donaldson, of Sharps

burg, is visiting her uncle, T. S. Shrout, this week. Squire John A. Daugherty has

ented of Dr. G. W. Conner the Donaldson residence. A. R. Robertson and M. H. Vice, of Bethel, were on the Louisville

tobacco breaks last week. Mrs. Walter Harper, of Mt. Sterwith abscess of the liver, Mrs. ling, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Brother, the past week.

> and spent a few days with J. M. a residence of several years in Ralls | the cases against him, at Versailles. county, Mo., returned last week to

home at Dalton, Ill. The best

Louisville tobacco breaks last week. Superintendent, sent in his resig- vented our following them by walk-Also, Geo. A. Peed, of this town, nation, and it was accepted by ing some distance apart, through was there.

Samuel Jackson, of Olympia, has

rented the farm near Millersburg owned by Mrs. Jacob Warner and will move to it. We are sorry to lose the good citizenship of Mr. Jackson and family.

isville, Ky., March 6, 1897 .- Under will be interested to know that he pressure of another week's heavy is at Randolph, Clay Co., Mo., business, prices have held firm on where the Advance, of that county,

favor of a smaller planting causing Licking section of Bath county. He of "George Harris" in Mrs. Stowe's fine hogsheads offered this week, but the breaks have shown more elected Mayor of that city, and ted \$323. He received a remittance strikingly handsome appearance. of life. He was called back to his old home by the recent death of his father. Alfred Alley, of near the mouth of Beaver Creek, on the Rowan side.

STATE NEWS.

-At Benton, Thomas Waller fell off his horse in a race and was killed.

-Major Wm. H.Owens, the veter-.2,905 an Louisville police officer and de tective, died last week.

-In a fight over a Miss Whitekilled Willie Callahan.

-Raiders destroyed three toll gates in the Kirksville neighbor-hood of Madison county.

-Charles Shelton, being jilted by his affianced bride, shot himself dead near Big Eagle bridge in Scott

Jackson and Walling to be hanged

-W. Tom Burns, of a Cynthileaves four children.

married in a few days.

-City Attorney Stone decided the Louisville anti-high-theatre-hat ordinance unconstitutional and Mayor Todd vetoed it.

-Soldiers to keep back the crowd of curious people will probably be son and Alonzo Walling on March Quinn, laborer.

-Rev. J. T. McMurry, Pastor of the Baptist Church, at Berea, Madison county, was arrested on a warrant charging him with false swearing.

-Frank Lakes, with a Winchester, and Charles Drew, with a shotgun, had a shooting match near Pine Grove, Jackson Co. Drew was killed.

-Gov. Bradley has selected Dr. T. W. Gardiner, of Madisonville, to succeed Dr. Letcher, resigned, the returns give the nominations to as Superintendent of the Hopkins-Cooper and Williams. Day charges ville Asylum.

> tral City, on the Illinois Central R. R., burned, with a \$23,000 loss. Most of the guests escaped in only their night clothes. -Chas. W. Stone, Assistant Cashier of the defunct Midway De- ery day.

-The Sandusky House at Cen-

posit Bank, under indictment for I think I mentioned to you before embezzlement, forfeited his \$750 some damage they had done at bond by skipping out.

Some damage they had done at Leistown on the 7th of this month; his power to give us relief.

Mrs. John Scott returned Friday UNOFFICIAL VOTE OF BATH COUNTY, PRIMARY ELECTION I can not write. You can better MARCH 6TH.

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PRECINCTS.	J. E. Cooper		B. F. Day	C. W. Nesbitt		J. P. Cassidy	J. H. Williams	W. A. Young		
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Totals	. 259		251	794		88	790	518		

S. S. Pinney, of Mt. Sterling, funds of the town of Nicholasville.

joined his family here Thursday -Ex-Cashier Wm. M. Shipp, of was sentenced to two years in the Henry Spencer and family, after penitentiary on the trial of one of

-J. A. Peak, of Auburn, in the Green river country, an old printer Brutus and Richard Burbridge and known to local fame as a huleft last Thursday to make their morist-writer over the pen-name "Jap," killed himself with morwishes of their friends go with phine.

-The Hopkinsville (or Western) Fred Lynn, J. R. and A. C. Cor- Insane Asylum trouble is in process bin, of Bethel precinct, were on the of regulation. Dr. Ben Letcher, tracks, but they had entirely pre-Gov. Bradley.

Lane, Kansas, to make his home strychnine on an apple given her with his brother John. The best by her husband. Threats of lynch wishes of his Rath county friends in county friends in county friends in county friends. the Paris jail. The Bradleys are

> penitentiary for terms of from six to ten months on charges of kukluxing: Vol and Stephen Crawter Dale.

all grades of useful tobacco ranging mentions that he and Ed. Crockett heavily loaded with passengers and of us fired and rushed upon them,

merly one of the most esteemed and is George Clark, on the strength emigrated to Oxford, Kansas, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was given a now prospers famously. Evidently for that sum recently, and is corthat country agrees with him, for respondingly happy, for he was alhe is in robust health and a man of most suffering for the necessaries

-Owing to quarrels between the city and the county jailer at Newport and the scandals over at-Tribune with offering to sell that paper an alleged confession of Jackson, and a big row is the rehead, in Leslie county, Riley Coates sult. Rev. Lee's congregation susdenouncing the Commercial Trib-

une in the most severe terms. -The men who have been arrested by the Federal officers for interferring with the election at Lex ington last November are the following: E. T. Gross, Sheriff; John fort and intend to keep possession McElroy, Chief of Police; John of this place as long as possible. Jackson, Lieutenant of Police; They are, I understand, doing the petitioning Judge Helm to order Wm. Jenkins, John Hafey, Bernard same thing at Harrodsburg and alsituation by this time, and started McChristal, Michael Savage, Daniel Henry, James Grant, J. J. Sullivan, Michael Murphy and Rabon Baker, patrolmen; Jerome B. Fraana grocery firm, killed himself zier and Dudley Wilkerson, private with a pistol. He was aged 55 and policemen; Luke Doyle, Constable; Edward McNamara, City Weigher; Adair Co., killed herself with strychnine. She was to have been Merrill, plasterer; J. S. Lawrence, feather renovater; Al Kiser, painter; Al Jenkins, carpenter; James Jenkius, brakeman; Dan Reagan, brakeman; "Bal" Haley, carpenter; Lee Armstrong, carpenter; Louis Travis, laborer; Joseph Stevens, laborer; William King, carpenter; Harry Lowe, carpenter; William sent to the hanging of Scott Jack- Wilder, bricklayer, and "Simmie"

Early Days in Ky.

In the Hart County News is oublished a most interesting letter, furnished by Mrs. J. W. Woodson. of Munfordsville, whose great-greatuncle was the writer. This is the letter:

BOONESBOROUGH, July 12, 1776,country is much altered since I part of the country? If any expewrote you last. The Indians seem ditions were carried on against determined to break up our settlement, and, I really believe, unless it is possible to give us some assistance, that the greater part of the people may fall a prey to them. They have, I am satisfied, killed several, whom, at this time, I know

not how to mention. Many are missing, who, some time ago, went out about their business. Fresh signs of Indians are seen ev-

-A great surprise was created they killed one Cooper, on Licking by the acquittal of John Beard, ex-Creek, and on the 14th a man has to be away from home a good whose name I know not at the deal on account of the tor, of a charge of misusing the Salt Spring on the same creek.

the other grown.

The affair happened late in the making a turn in order to cross the short of madness. their trace, we had gone but a few miles when we found their tracks -At Jackson, the following in a buffalo path, pursued and overyoung men were sentenced to the took them in going about ten miles, just as they were kindling a fire to

Our study had been how to get

through the body. The one he shot as a conveyance. dropped his gun-mine had none. There was nothing to hitch to:

tempts to get confessions from were only five Indians-four Shaw- and galloping off finely along the Jackson and Walling, Judge Helm anese and one Cherokee. They road when he was properly encourhas had the condemned murderers could speak good English and they aged by the club. It was not an of Pearl Bryan removed to the jail said they should go to the Shawa- equestrian expedition that would at Alexandria, the county-seat of nese town. The war club we got quite do for the park, but the poor Campbell county. Rev. J. A. Lee, was like those I have of that nation. mother thought little of that. She a regularly ordained Baptist min- Several words of their language, was after the doctor to come and ister, is charged by the Commercial which the girls retained, were save her child from death, and afknown to the Shawanese.

waiting to do mischief.

If the war becomes general, ance, our situation is truly alarm- to it. ing. We are about finishing a large in-Hinkstones among the rest.

ess than thirty men at the fort. who will not follow the example.

condition a few helpless families now. It fell by the wayside, and are likely to be in, I conclude to the woman's whole energies were Civil Service Reform laws. There sell my life as dearly as I can in devoted to hanging on. She clung are now two Democrats and one their defense rather than make an to the bull's back until he reached ignominious escape. I am atraid her home, when she rolled off unit is in vain to sue for any relief harmed in the snow, while the bull from Virginia, yet, the convention and the man in the red shirt disencouraged the settlement of this appeared in a cloud of flying snow country, and why should not the and gravel over the crest of the extreme part of Fin Castle be as nearest hill. At the last accounts My Dear Sir: The situation of our justly entitled to protection as any with each other we might be in a measure relieved by drawing them off to defend their towns.

If anything under heaven can be done for us I know of no person who would more willingly engage roic exploit. in forwarding us assistance than yourself. I do, at the request and in behalf

of all the distressed women and children and the inhabitants of this place, implore the aid of every

guess at my ideas from what I have said than I can express them. I am, dear sir, yours most affectionately to my last moments. To Col. Preston. J. FLOYD.

Bull-back Ride. [New York World.]

The emergencies which made heroines of so many women of the even of the older settled portions of the country. An instance in and within a few hours' ride of New York, which might well go down with some of the pluckiest exploits of the pioneer mothers.

In a desolate, lonely place near Staracca, Pa., there lives a family consisting of husband, wife and a young daughter. The husband whose name I know not at your deal on account of the nature of his work, and was away last week On the same day they took out when his daughter was taken ill. of a canoe, within sight of this The mother exhausted her store of the defunct Midway Deposit Bank, place, Miss Betsy Callaway, her household remedies, but the girl sister Francis, and a daughter of grew rapidly worse. There was Daniel Boone, the last two about not a doctor within more than four thirteen or fourteen years old and miles, and there was no neighbor within reach to go for him.

But even that was not all the afternoon. They left the canoe on poor mother's source of perplexity. the opposite side of the river from The girl's condition was fast be us, which prevented our getting coming so alarming that, desperate over for some time to pursue them, as the step seemed, she saw that We could not that night follow she must herself go for the doctor more than five miles. Next morn- And there was no horse to take her. ing by daylight we were upon their Her husband was too poor to own a horse even if he had much use for one, which he had not. The wild mountain roads were rough and the thickest cane they could find. clogged in places with snow. To We observed their course, and on think of undertaking the journey Boyd, of White Oak, has gone to at Millersburg, it is alleged, of which side they had left their sign on foot and ever getting to the doctor in time to bring him to the miles. We then supposed they would sick girl's bedside in season to have Christian Church. She leaves one wishes of his Bath county friends ing caused Bradley to be taken to be less cautious in traveling, and the service of any avail seemed lit-

But the doctor must be reached, otherwise the child's death seemed certain. The woman went to the doorway of her little home and looked forlornly out on the bleak wintry hills. Then an idea came to her. It was desperate, but the The friends of James Kendall ford, Andy Hayes, Lum and Wal- the prisoners without giving the situation demanded desperate meas Indians time to murder them after ures. Among the live stock her -The Big Sandy steamboat Fa. they discovered us. We saw each husband owned was a young and vorite, bound for Pikeville and other nearly at the same time. Four frisky bull, barely two years old, but rather tamed down by scanty recently made the music at Miss freight, struck a log and sank in by which they were prevented from rations and the general winter dedeep water near the mouth of carrying anything away except one pression. He was skinny and his

> The place was covered with thick he must be ridden. So, after ex- ing to children from eight to four- Lexington Accommoda cane, and being so elated over re- haustive maneuvering, the plucky govering the three little heart- woman managed to get a rope tied broken gids, we were prevented to each of his horns, and, with a from making any further search strong club in her hand, she at last We sent the Indians off almost makinged to mount him and head naked-some of them without their him out .into the highway. He moccasins, and none of them with so much as a knife or tomahawk. proved a very sensible and decently disposed sort of a beast, obeying After the girls came to themselves the sharp jerks to the right and sufficiently to speak they said there left from the ropes on his horns, ter nearly two hours of rough jolt-They also told them that the ing she got there. The doctor was Cherokees had killed or driven all not at home, and it would be some the people from Wataga or there- time before he would return, but mous pacer Star Pointer for \$15,tains him and adopted resolutions abouts, and that fourteen Chero- his wife promised for him that he kees were then on the Kentucky should respond to that call if he never did to another. She urged which there is the greatest appear. with him, but she would not listen ington City, was suspended from

mount. The bull had settled down Munce's family. to a philosophic acceptance of the so in Elkhorn, at the Royal Springs. off at a brisk canter, possibly with The settling on Licking creek, some sordid association in his inknown by the name of Hink Stones, tellectuals between the homeward has been broken up. Nineteen of road and the shelter and fodder at the settlers are now on their way the end of it. About a mile from the house he saw a man driving a They all seem deaf to anything mountain wagon along the road in

left this country since I came out, man heard the snorting and clatter served a six-years term in the U. the coming year will be the edito-and not one has arrived except a behind him, and when he looked S. Senate from Oregon in 1866-72. few Cabiners down the Ohio. I around and got a glimpse of the want to return as much as any per- awful nightmare freak that was son can, but if I leave the country pursuing him, he lashed his horses U. S. Civil Service Commissioners. Daily and Sunday, I year, now there is scarcely one single man onward with the very frenzy of fright.

When I think of the deplorable There was no need of the club no tidings of either the one or the other had been received.

But the doctor came along soon those nations who are at open war after and had two patients on his hands, for the mother, too, had to take to her bed after her rough experience. Her daughter's life was saved, however, and she, too, will soon be none the worse for her he-

> GENERAL NEWS. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died

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the Great Powers. Wednesday of this week was the critical day in Mc The Indiana Legislature passed

teen years of age. Henry E. Thurber, ex-Private Secretary to Cleveland, will reenter law practice with his former partner, Dea M. Dickinson, at De-

of Duhme & Co. made an assignment to Joseph Wilby last Friday. The assets are about \$100,000; lia- COURIER-JOURNAL

and Peninsula railroad, to succeed Call in the U. S. Senate. James A. Murphy, of Chicago, cought at the Madison Square Issued Wednesday and Satur-(New York) auction sale the fa-

600. Star Pointer's record is a mile in 2:021. Capt. Thomas Q. Munce, chief the woman to wait and ride back of the stamp department at Wash- Wednesday and Saturday. The She must get back to her child, taken without authority. They Saturday issue will be devoted to

> President Cleveland vetoed the twelve pages a week-an increase Immigration bill, giving as his reaof two pages a week, 104 pages or sons that it is "unnecessarily harsh 832 columns a year. and oppressive, and that its defects The politics of the paper will not in construction would cause vexa- be changed, and the battle for pure tion and its operations would re- Democracy and true Democratic sult in harm to our citizens." principles will be continued suc-

cessfully in the future as in the we can say to dissuade them. Ten, front of him, and that man had the ex-Senator H. W. Corbett U. S. past. In spite of the expense in-I think more than 300 men have was one wild, headlong charge. The is a gold-standard advocate. He same, \$1 a year. A feature during political and other topics of the day.

> will likely be deposed by President Sunday alone, I year, McKinley as the spoilsmen hold him responsible for the enforcement in letter and spirit of the Republican on the Board. The law prescribes that not more than two members may be of the party in



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Gov. Bloxham, of Florida, ap-pointed Col. John Henderson, Vice President of the Florida Central

Weekly Courier-Journal was changed to the Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal. Publication days are

Wednesday paper will be devoted office because of some stamps being to news and political topics. The and off she went on her grotesque were disposed of by members of stories, miscellany, pictures, poetry, etc .- a perfect family paper.

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GLOOM AND GLEAM.

He sighed o'er wintry scenes and said: The world is cold and dark and dead. And I am weary of it all. With hopeful eyes, she smiling told How leaden skies were lined with gold. nd blossoms waited 'neath the mold Fair spring's sweet resurrection call

"Alas!" said he, "fair, fickle May, That brings the apple-blossom spray
And cherry bloom, bears both away—
Sad type of youthful hopes soon slain."
"And yet." said she, "departing spring
Removes the bloom that fruit may cling—
Sweet type of hopes that, dying, bring
Fetr yitten's fruits and solden sprain." Fair virtue's fruits and golden grain.

"June's roses all have thorns," he cried. The fairest flower is barbed with pride To-morrow will the rose have died And naught but thorns remain for me."
"How sweet," said she, "the thorn bush

So fair a blossom as a rose; The thorn from recollection goes: The rose blooms on in memory."

Its glory in a violet.

With autumn winds he sighed in grief: The life of beauty is so brief The hectic flush upon the leaf Shall fade in gloom and earth forget." She plucked a bit of red and gold. "Who knows next spring we may behold The spirit of this leaf unfold

His world was filled with dust and doom. And yawning graves and cypress gloom, Because his cynic soul had ro For only death's philosophy. Her world was arched with summer skies And filled with flowers and gled surprise. ecause life smiled through all disguise, And death to her had ceased to be



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"Why this baste?" But I rose withont delay, as he might have observed, had he not been busy with his own

"It's something like this, you know," he went on. "That splendid creature with a name I can't pronounce is with Miss Gray now, and until I get somebody to look after the little Yankee, you know, I can't have the splendid creature to myself. I don't speak much of her lingo, you sec, and she can't make even a stagger at mine, and so our conversation is rather embarrassing before a third party, don't you know? I'm counting on you to help

"Lead the way," said I. "I'm a willing sacrifice."

In five minutes I found myself talking to Miss Gray, while at a little distance Burroughs and the fair Brazilian were progressing famously in spite of the lingual limitations. Still farther away the buxom mother of the splendid eature was playing a discreet chapecoursing with one of her

There was a glorious moon overhead, and de steamer ran smoothly over the tranquil sea. These details come back to me far more distinctly than the words of folly, commonplace, or wisdom we may have exchanged. Probably we talked of the ship, the officers and the passengers, of Brazil and the United States, and, last, but not least, of the beauty and charm of the night. The girl had something white and fluffy jacket was buttoned about her trim figure, for the evening air was cool, in spite of our latitude. The moonlight was kind to her, as it is to many of her sisters, and had I attempted to revive my afternoon's opinion of her face, my new finding, I fear, would them all. Bu

have been far less severely critical. In that first evening I came to like her exceedingly. There was nothing of the coquette in her; in fact, there was hardly a touch of frivolity. She seemed grave rather than gay, although one got from her no suggestion of a morose dis-position. In short, there was something u her manner to bring to mind the ession one often notes in persom long accustomed to close attendance upon an exacting invalid. As it really we shall, but au revoir. And happened, she came rightfully by this asmuch as her aunt was a chronic searcher for the health which she believed herself to lack. With this aunt Miss Gray had been traveling for sev-

When she bade me good night I gave an hour to tobacco and Burroughs, who chattered enthusiastically about the flower of Brazil. Incidentally, he explained that he had met Mrs. Loring and her niece but once before the Bedouin sailed, and that he knew next to nothing of them.

"The old lady's a queer one, though," he added. "If you confess that you're a doctor she'll make your life a burden, you know. Shun her, old chappie, shun

Events proved that, even had I been disposed to accept his advice, it would have been extremely difficult to put it into practice. Mrs. Loring gave me no option in the matter. No sooner did she discover my profession—and that she did speedily-than she sent for me. I found her propped up on pillows in her berth, with a novel in one hand and

"So kind of you, Dr. Morris, so very, very kind," she began-"so kind to come o coon. Really, I was in despair, yes, in abject despair, until I heard that you were a physician. I am so ill, so miserably ill, doctor, and the ship's surgeon misjudges my case so terribly. Would you believe it-can you believe it? -he actually tried to humbug me into thinking that I was well, perfeetly well. And I-I-"

She fell back upon her pillows, as if sonable time, to replace his hat upon her sufferings. Yet in a moment she was again sitting up and pouring into my ears a torrent of words. She was a tall woman, thin, though not emaciated, day of the new year, woefully lacking ia very nervious, and one of the most projects for my future. The metrop encounter. Her age was not far from and I soon gave up my idea of adding coming here."

taxed digestion, would explain her ail- last, accepting Hobson's cho

you to put yourself on a restricted diet, Worst of all, this balance grew, not rein order that the delicate chemical idly, for I thought twice before spend changes which I count upon the mediling a penny, but with the stead ness te ine to produce as an aid to the diges- sulting from an unseemly disprepor tive ferments may progress under the tion between earnings and expen most favorable conditions. The dose None of the old patients returned to will be a teaspoonful just half an hour me-though that washardly a matter of before each meal. So accurately calcuiregret and new ones were few and far lated are the effects that I must ask you between. Now and then an aecident to follow the directions to the minute, lease-what a keen eye I kept upo The slightest variation in the time may buildings in course of construction is utterly destroy the efficacy of the the neighborhood! then perhaps a cal

of the medicine for her use. It was brokers.
warranted to be harmless; it tasted This state of things continued for benevolent purpose.

well within the bounds of everyday riendship, which for two young persons placed as we were approached the peared to be reestablished. remarkable. There were confidences exchanged, to be sure, or, to speak more precisely, she heard a good deal of my experiences and hopes and she confided to me a little of hers. It may be that the difference was due to the subtle power she possessed of arousing in

that she acquired a fairly accurate idea so undesirable a tenant to fall several of the life I had led and of the problems only the outlines of her story. Her ogies. He had not been harsh in his parents were dead, and for the last dozen years she had been with her who was a childless widow. Never the possessor of vigorous health, Mrs. Loring had gradually worried hera liking for travel, she had devoted herself to journeying about in quest of a cure. She and her niece had visited most of the noted cities of Europe, had spent two winters in Northern Africa.

land after a short stay in Brazil. With the exception of a storm encountered north of the line, the Bedouin met fine weather, and, after a good passage, steamed slowly into the Thames. I have only a clouded recollection of the scene when we went ashore, though perhaps the most vividly recalled incident is the impressive farewell of Burroughs and his inamorata by force of circumstances more pantomime than dialogue. Mrs. Loring and her niece were bound for Paris. My way lay westward. "So sorry to lose you, doctor-so

and now were voyaging back to Eng-

Mrs. Loring declared, "Actually, really actually, doctor, I believe you understand my trouble better than anybody else I ever met-and ob. Dr. Morris, I have I cany! It makes me shudder. res, to think o re going to Paris. don't let that cab dear Parisman han' lise so carelessly! ıldn't permit such ies, as I was say ing, Paris is so htful, and it would be so pleasant if you could be there with us. Dear, dear! he's dropped it just as if it were a stone L Dorothy, please do caution him. Now, doctor. we must say au revoir; not good-by, I'm so grateful to you! I really can't tell you how grateful I am. You must send us your address, doctor, and we'll to America we shall see you again. Oh, I know we shall. Goodness gracious! he's got the bag with the medi-

cine-bottles in it!" Mrs. Loring dashed forward to prevent a catastrophe. "I trust that your aunt is a good prophetess," I said to Miss Gray

"When do you think you will return to "Before very long, I hope; it may be within a year.

"Then where will you make your "I can hardly guess. Our plans, you

"Dorothy, Dorothy!" Mrs. Loring called. lightful trip," said I. "Our voyage on the Bedouin-most pleasant-er-er-

wish you-er-er-all manner-good fortune. cess," she answered. "Remember, as she says, it is an revoir, and not good-by.' She drew her hand from mine -don't know just how iong it had been in my clasp-and I had the melancholy pleasure of assisting her to enter the Then the vehicle rumbled away. leaving behind a sorrowing young man who stood watching it grow smaller and smaller in the distance, and who, physician though he was, risked pneu-

monia by forgetting, for a most unrea-

I landed in New York on the third ble persons it was ever my fate to olis seemed to offer no promising field.

another unit to its hundreds of thouin spite of her repeated assertions sands. Then came thoughts of the hat she was very ill, and the evident west; but a chance meeting with an aith she put in them, it was clear that old classmate, who had ventured into Mrs. Loring might as well have been that El Dorado of impoverished youth any event, regarding this meeting?" on deck as in her state-room. An un- and had returned even poorer than he due indulgence in certain triumphs of went forth, was taken as a warning the ship's pastry-cook, and an over- against imitating his example. So, at ment to the satisfaction of anybody appeared in the city from which Capt. but herself. The surgeon's view of the l'eck had lured me, and once more enmatter, expressed rather brusquely, tered the crowded ranks of its phy-had served to convince the lady that he cicians. It was a growing, bustling, ac-

but, with one thought for her and two for her niece, I listened patiently to the poorer residence districts, thereby. "Well, Mrs. Loring," said I, when the but at the same time reducing expenses perhaps, handicapping myself greatly. opportunity came, "I think I have to a point made advisable by a right mosed your case. With your co- purse. Still, in spite of the most rigid operation, we'll have you well again economy, the outgo constantly exlong before this voyage is over. I'll ceeded the income. From a small mar- It is a sare thing to find in any

to attend some stranger fallen it a fic

of Mrs. Loring's case. Moreover, he need disappeared. Some were sold out-cheerfully assisted in the preparation right; others were lodged with pawn-

much as if a little sugar had been dis- more than a year, my lot growing more solved in a generous quantity of wa-ter. As it met the patient's craving for vals letters came from Ferrz. My redoses, however, and as she was up and plies were mailed with the promptnes. about again in the course of a few days, of a man whose time hangs heavy on it may be said to have accomplished its his hands. There was no attempt in my letters to conecal my troubles. In the meantime Miss Gray and 1 there was a certain relief in setting were getting on famously. We walked forth an indictment of the world in the deck together, we hazarded small general and my neighbors in particular. from another voyage round the Horn. Her health, she was happy to add, ap-

As has been set forth, the test of endurance went on for more than a twelvemonth. It was ended in a strange manner, without warning, and at a time when I was near to despair. The landlord had attempted again to collect a part of the money due him-ha months in arrears-and once more he see me turned into the street and alhome ties, and being able to indulge in starvation would be quite among the to God.

After a frugal supper I tried to read, but with very slight success, my thoughts wandering repeatedly from the book to the approaching crisis in my affairs. It must have been for hours that I sat brooding over my perplexities. At last, more discouraged and, crossing to the window, raised the curtain and peered out. It was



" And I may request also secrecy."

had disappeared from the houses across the way and the pavement seemed to be you know, for we shall meet again, deserted. Turning back to my desk, the I filled a pipe. Tobacco was the sole luxury left to me, and the stock in my pouch was running low.

There came a knock at the door, a send you ours; and when we go back light tap thrice repeated. As I answered the summons a man stepped into the room, and, with a quick mo tion, closed the door behind him. He was of medium height, thin, sallow faced, hooked-nosed, with crisp, black hair and mustache shot with gray.

"Dr. Alfred Morris?" he asked. I bowed and motioned him to a chair. Disregarding the invitation, he drev a letter from his pocket.

"For you-this," said he. The envelope bore no address. Break-Greek cross with three dots beside it.

penned them. "This is the best of introductions," said I. "Pray be seated. In what way can I assist you?"

"It is a matter of a confidential character," he answered, with a glance about the room.

"You may speak freely. There is no one to play the eavesdropper." "That is well. I will endeavor to respass upon but little of your time." He spoke with a peculiar slowness, ilmost hesitancy (as if picking his words with great care), and with a marked accent, which at once betrayed that English was not his native tongue. "You may command me," said I. "But pardon me, your name is not given in this note."

"My name? Ah, you may call me La-He came closer and fixed a pair of

"Your credentials are enough," said "I give you my word, as I have said, that you may command me."

He paused, as if to reach a decision some matter of great moment, 1 studied him with increasing curiosity, my interest fired by the strange cirumstances of his visit. "I make you, then, a proposition."

An Effectual Method. First Westerner-Did ye hear that

First Westerner-Stole a horse .prepare some medicine which I think gin to the good I passed to a small bal-will be effective. I shall have to ask ance on the wrong side of the ledger. age who cannot read and write.

Second Westerner-How did he do it?

Tornado Pete committed suicide?

PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

The Ring of the Almighty's Forgive ness on Every Hand,

And Wine Glowing in Large Caps From Ten Thousand Sacraments—The Table Reaches Across Seas, and Its Guests Are the Redeemed of Earth-Dr. Talmage's Sermon

Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was Luke Bring hither the fatted calf XV., 23:

but for once, at least, her powers failed.

I do not mean to suggest that our con
Europe, Asia, Africa, or America. Let
work, and the housekeepers bring in move her head or move her hand. She lars a year—the average less than versation was always coldly matter-of- ters had come from Mrs. Peck, telling to the table the smoking meat. The was waiting for the hour when the that—their struggle well depicted by fact. A vein of sentiment ran through it at times, but on the whole we kept awaiting the return of her husband the gay groups will move up and down angry contest, and worried and worn a letter: "Thank you for the last re-

> are to have him back. father says: "Nothing is too good, nothing is good enough." There sits destiny this moment, you would see I feared that a few days more would He was dead and he is alive again! He Oh, come home to your Father's house.

Christian. The most tremendous moment in a man's life is when he surrenders himself to God. The grandest time on the father's homestead is when throng who in the parlors of our estate proclaimed festival, it was an I notice also when the prodigal than ever by the unvarying trend of church professed Christ one night was outburst of a father's love and a comes back all earnest Christians rethe reflections, I started to my feet, a young man who next morning rang father's joy. God is your father. I joice. If you stood on Montauk Point, my doorbell and said: "Sir, I can not contain myself with the joy I scription of God I sometimes hear, it was blowing toward the shore, and feel; I came here this morning as though he was a Turkish sultan, a vessel crashed into the rocks, and to express it I have found more joy in five minutes in serving ing not to the cry of his subjects. A boats, and the very last man got on the

great was the glee of that res man; but it is a very tame thing compared with the running fe everlasting life, the terrors of after him, and Christ coming don and bless and rescue say

You remember John Buny. reat story tells how the pilgrim put his fingers to his ears and ran, crying: "Life, life, eternal life!" A poor car driver some time ago, after years hav ing had to struggle to support his family, suddenly was informed that a no difference the surroundings, no large inheritance was his, and there difference the sin. When the white ish."

"Lord, that I may receive my sight." "Lord, save me, or I perdifference the sin. was a joy amounting to bewilderment; but that is a small thing compared with the experience of one when he has put in his hands the title deed to as God is greater than all, His joy is joys, the raptures, the splendors Heaven, and he can truly say, "Its mansions are mine, its temples are mine, its songs are mine, its God is mine!" Oh, it is no tame thing to become a Christian. It is a merry making. It is the killing of the fatted calf. It is a jubilee. You know the Bible never compares it to a funeral, but always compares it to something lt overtops, it undergirds, it out-delightful. It is more apt to be com-weighs all the united splendor and pared to a banquet than anything else. it is compared in the Bible to water, bright, flashing water, to the morning, roseate, fireworked mountain transfigured morning. I wish I could to-day take all the Bible expressions about pardon, and peace, and life, and comfort, and hope, and Heaven, ing the seal, I drew out a sheet of and twist them into one garland paper on which was written: "Let the and put it on the brow of the humbles" bearer command all good offices." In child of God in this assemblage, and rolls among the white-robed anthems place of the name of the writer was a cry: "Wear it, wear it now, wear it of the redeemed a greater hallelujah,

A second glance at the words above the device satisfied any doubts as to the identity of the man whose hand had leading to the Christian service.

Lord God Almighty." Oh, the joy of the gladness of the christian service. You have seen ing gates He cries: "This, my son, was sometimes a man in a religious as- dead, and he is alive again!" smbly get up and give his experience. Well, Paul gave his experience. He arose in the presence of two churches, and he played the solo, and then after the church on earth and the church in Heaven, and said: experience; sorrowful, yet always in; but the sound of that one flute as rejoicing; poor, yet making compared with all the orchestras was many rich; having nothing, greater than all the combined joy of yet possessing all things." the people in this house knew the joys resounding heart of Almighty God. of the Christian religion they would all For ten years a father went three times pass over into the kingdom of God the next moment. When Daniel Sande- in aggravating circumstances, but the man was dying of cholera, his attendant said, "Have you much pain?" "Oh," he replied, "since I found the parted, and three times a day the Lord I have never found any pain ex- father went. In the early morning he cept sin." Then they said to him, "Would you like to send a message to ping out of the passengers, and then your friends?" "Yes, I would; tell the departure of the train. At noon them that only last night the love of he was there again watching the ad Jesus came rushing into my soul like vance of the train, watching the depiercing eyes u on me.

"Dr. Morris," said he, "I request you to suffer me to pass by my reasons for Lord, enough!" Oh, the joys of this going, for 10 years. He was sure his chairing a last over from would come back. God has been Christian religion. Just pass over from son would come back. God has been Your credeutials are enough," said those tame joys in which you are in-"Rest assured I shall question you dulging, joys of this world, into the my brothers, 10 years, 20 years, 30 on no point you prefer not to explain." raptures of the gospel. The world can years, 40 years, perhaps 50 years, wait

were applauding him; Henry VIII. not? You will, you will.

dier lying there a-dying under the | man coming to God and giving up his starlight, began to sing! There is a land of pure delight. And when he came to the next line

there were scores of voices singing: Where saints immortal reign The song was caught up all through the fields among the wounded until it was said there were at least 10,000 wounded men uniting their voices as they came to the verse:

There everlasting spring abides And never-withering flowers:

"Oh, you may rely upon me, doctor," on the payment; then a suffer of from she cried, delightedly. "I understand you perfectly—yes, perfectly. To the minute, to the very minute, the medianinute, to the very minute, the medianism of the control of Tis but a narrow stream divides This heavenly land from ours. cine shall be taken. Ch, doctor, doctor, was worn out: such was the shador the proclamation of peace, the inaugu- and that religion. Just look into the they not to be glad of the gathering it is a comfort, such a comfort, to see of a practice which appeared never like ration of presidents, the coronation of that you understand my trouble so by to round out into a reality. My lings, the Christmas, the marriage. render yourself for time and for eter- to the full supply and ought it is a comfort, such a comfort, to see of a practice which appeared never like ration of presidents, the coronation of face of your pardoning God and sur- of thoroughly-yes, so thoroughly. Now, garments of decent black became shiny However much on other days of the nity, and He is yours, and Heaven is they not to rejoice with use, while my bell-pull lost its year our table may have stinted yours, and all is yours. Some of you, souls plunge as the hart for the water But I bowed myself out of the stateroom, and hastened in search of the official medicine-man, who, it must be admitted, learned with entire satisfaetion that another had assumed charge of Mrs. Lering's case.

With use, while my bell-pull lost 18 year our table may have stinted supply, on Thanksgiving day brooks? They came forth saying: "All there was no wonder there must be something gone far astray. I know not the his bounteous. And all the combounteous And all the combounteous and mitted, learned with entire satisfaetion that another had assumed charge of the stateofficial medicine-man, who, it must be by little the few articles in my possestion of which there was not absolute some time celebrated joyful events by larguer and festivity. Something has get went forth with him, and getting as a class, live longer than any other. banquet and festivity. Something has gel went forth with him, and getting as a class, live longer than any other. happened on the old homestead great- him into a field the guardian angel It is the statistics of all those who caler than anything that has ever hap pened before. A favorite son, whom the young man stood. It was a circle the statistics of all those who calculate upon human longevity that the world supposed would become a vagabond and outlaw forever, has got step beyond that circle. Armed foes

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The statistics of all those who calculate upon human longevity that the world supposed would become a vagabond and outlaw forever, has got step beyond that circle. Armed foes tired of sight-seeing and has returned came down, but were obliged to halt system than in any other profesto his father's house. The world said at the circle. They could not pass. sion, and their toil is most exhausthe never would come back. The old But one day a temptress, with dia-man always said his son would come monded hand, stretched forth and miserable stipends by parsimonions back. He had been looking for him crossed that circle with the hand, and | congregations who wondered at the day after day and year after year. the tempted soul took it, and by that dullness of the sermon when the men He knew he would come back. Now, one fell grip was brought beyond the having returned to his father's house, the father proclaims celebration. one fell grip was brought beyond the by questions of livelihood and had not stepped beyond that circle. Would exough nutritious food to keep any fire bets on the steamer's daily run, and we More than once I was sorely tempted There is in the paddock a calf you not like this day, by the grace of in their temperament. No fuel, no bets on the steamer's daily run, and we shared in the somewhat limited list of shared in the somewhat limited list of mid-ocean amusements. While the moonlight evenings lasted we gave the Queen of Night every chance in the way. I had not quite qu the floor. All the friends and neigh- out by the coming hour, and in mobors are gathered in, and an extra sup- mentary absence of the nurse, in the ply is sent out to the table of the serv- power, the strange power which deants. The father presides at the table lirium sometimes gives one, she arose and says grace, and thanks God that and stood in front of the clock, and his long-absent boy is home again. Oh! stood there watching the clock when how they missed him, how glad they the nurse returned. The nurse said: are to have him back.

One brother stands pouting at the back door and says: "This is a great ado back door and says a great ado back door and says a great ado back door and says a great ado back door power she possessed of arousing in others faith of the sort which leads to could scarcely be said to have hounded have been chastised instead of greeted; of you would rise from the bed of lethsuch confessions. Thus it came to pass me for it, inasmuch as he had suffered veal is too good for him!" But the largy and come out from your delirium

the boy comes back. Among the great Ah, no! When the proprietor of that them, Thank God, thank God! God than in all the years of my prodi- man told me he saw in one of the east- rocks in safety, you could not control gality, and I came to say so." You ern lands a king riding along, and have seen perhaps a man running for two men were in altercation, and the Church of God sees men who are

s eaten the rice." And he was slain, | sing. h! the cruely of a scene like that. Our God is not a sultan, not a despot, but a Father-kind, loving, forgiving, and he makes all heaven ring again when a prodigal comes back. "I have pleading. No long prayers. history, no difference the antecedents, a sinner. horses of Christ's victory are brought out to celebrate the eternal tri-umph, you may ride one of them, and greater, and when a soul comes back. there is in his heart the surging of an infinite ocean of gladness; and to ex-press that gladness it takes all the rivers of pleasure, all the thrones of pomp and all the ages of eternity. It is a joy deeper than all depth and higher than all height, and wider than all width, and vaster than all immensity. joy of the universe, and who can tell what God's joy is? You remember reading the story of a king, who on some great day of festivity scattered silver and gold among the people, who sent valuable presents to his courtiers but methinks, when a soul comes back, God is so glad that to express His joy He flings out new worlds into space, and kindles up new suns, and forever; son of God. daughter of the while with a voice that reververates

At the opening of the exposition in New Orleans I saw a Mexican flutist. ward the eight or ten bands of music "Now this is my accompanied by the great organ came If the universe when compared with the a day to the depot. His son went of father said: "He will come back." The strain was too much and his mind watched the train, its arrival, the "And I may request also secrecy, in out satisfy you. you have found that ing, waiting, watching, and out. Alexander longing for world's to if now the prodigal should come home, conquer, and yet drowned in his own what a scene of gladness and festivity, bottle; Byron whipped by disquietudes and how the great Father's hear around the world; Voltaire cursing his would rejoice at your coming home. own soul while the streets of Paris You will come, some of you, will you

consuming with hatred against poor I notice also that when a prodigal Thomas a-Becket—all illustrations comes home there is the joy of ministhe fact that this world ters of religion. Oh, it is a grand ment the world anathematizes. Oh, try. Since I entered the profession I

sin I feel in body, mind and soul a transport. When I see a man bound hand and foot in evil habits emanci pated, I rejoice over it as though it vere my own emancipation.

When in one communion service such throngs of young and old stood up and in the presence of Heaven and earth and hell attested their allegiance to Jesus Christ, I felt a joy something akin to that which the Apostle describes when he says: "Whether in the body I can not tell, or out of the when thirsty

mittance: until it came we had not any meat in our house for one year. and all last winter, although it was : severe winter, our children wore their summer clothes." And these men of God I find in different parts of the land struggling against annoyance and exasperations innumerable; some of them week after week entertaining agents who have maps or lightning rods to sell, and submitting themselves to all styles of annoyance, and yet without complaint and cheerful soul. How do you account for the fact that these life insurance men which confronted me, while I learned had been put off with excuses and apol- the young man, glad at the hearty re- and hear something you have not seen tell us that ministers, as a class, live house. Oh, we are in sympathy with was lost and is found! By such bold Come home, oh prodical, from the wil- all innocent hilarities. We can enjoy self into the conviction that she was a ship wrecked sail a mere physical wreck. Having no or on a barren island. In either case a merry making when a soul comes home a merry making when a soul comes home a merry making when a soul comes home a merry making when a soul comes home. a hearty song and we can be merry came there was the father's joy. He have toiled in the service are ready to First of all there is the new convert's did not greet him with any formal testify that all these joys are tame joy. It is no tame thing to become a "How do you do?" He did not come compared with the satisfaction of see-

the law after him, and you saw him escape, or afterward you hear the judge had pardoned him, and how more examination find whether he great was the gloss of that respect to me in attercation, and the content of our clarged the other with having eaten his rice, and the king said: their feet on the rock Jesus "Then slay the man, and by post-mortem examination find whether he home, just hear the Christians was the gloss of that respect the rice." And he had a large that the charge of the content of the size of the content of the content of the size of the content of the It is not a stereotyped supplication we have heard over and over again for 20

Just hear the Christians pray. years, but a putting of the case in the no pleasure." He says, "in the death er pray at great length unless they of him that dieth." All may be saved. have nothing to say and their hearts If a man does not get to Heaven, it is are hard and cold. All the prayers in because he will not go there. No the Bible that were answered were difference the color, no difference the short prayers. "God be merciful to me, "Lord. that I may receive

INTERESTING ITEMS. THE new bride always has a wary, suspicious expression on her face when her husband introduces her to a young

lady whom he used to know before h THE Newark (N. J.) public library has refused to permit the New York Journal and World to be taken into its building. They have been removed from the reading rooms of the library. PHYSICIANS are advocating the use of pure olive oil, which comes from California, for weak lungs. It bids fair to take the place of cod liver oil,

and it is though by many pleasanter to For checking or unchecking a horse recently patented device has a strag attached to the rein, running through a ring in the check hook to pull the check back and fasten it, or release it when fastened.

As the most densely populated country on earth Belgium has ranked for many years. She must now surrender the ribbon, for Saxony has come to take her place. In Belgium there are 530 in every square mile, in Saxony

more than 600. THOMAS MORRIS, addressing the Stratfordshire, Eng., iron and steel managers, mentioned having in his possession drawn wire worth \$4 32 a pound, or more than \$3,600 per ton. Hairspring wire is worth \$400,000 per ton, and the barbed wire used dentists in tooth nerve extraction, \$2, 150,000 per ton. The basic material of all is ordinary cheap ore.

A NEW club, known as the New York Mycological club, has recently been formed. The objects are to bring to gether all those in any way interested in edible fungi: to study edible mushrooms and toadstools and those noxious and poisonous kinds which may be mistaken for them; to collect and disseminate all valuable information concerning them, and to arouse wider appreciation of a cheap and abundant food supply, which in this country, it is urged, is quite neglected. SENATOR "TIMM" ELLSWORTH, who represents Mr. Platt, is the author of bill in the New York legislature which prohibits, or seeks to prohibit, the publication of any portrait, or alleged portrait, of any person in any newspaper, periodical, magazine o book without the written consent of the person whose portrait it is alleged to be. A penalty of \$1,000 is imposed for each violation of the bill. Senator Ellsworth admits that the bill is aimed at cartoons in the newspapers THE pope is allowed for his personal

wants about \$100,000 annually. regular allowance is also made for other dignitaries of the vatican. The had served to convince the lady that he sicians. It was a growing, bustling, ac the said, at last. "I make you, then, a proposition," can not make a man happy. It make this Gospel. I know the dignitaries of the vatican. The casion to put me in the same category; but, with one thought for her and two but, with one thought for her and the deal said about. The ther that this Gospel. I know that the deal said about the there has been a great deal said about the triple of the validation. The the task that the hardships of the the task that the deal said about the thought for her and two but there has been a great deal said about the this Gospel. I know that the deal said about the this Gospel. I know that the deal said about the proposition, the said that the this Gospel. I know the deal said about the there has been a grea "God save the Queen!" One moment would write a good, rousing book the world applauds, and the next moministration of the vatican. \$360,000 come over into this greater joy, this sublime solace, this magnificient beati- than I will be able to celebrate in all The total expenditures for all puposes amount yearly to more than \$1,400,000. sublime solace, this magnificient beatitude. The night after the battle of
Shiloh, and there were thousands of
wounded on the field, and the ambulances had not come, one Christian solfees to you plainly that when I see a

have seen more of the goodness of God
than I will be able to celebrate in all
mount yearly to more than \$1,400,000.
The income is received from many
sources. Strange to say, Italy contributes the smallest part of the revenue. The United States sends amount
the largest amounts of money.

MANUAL FOR ARMY COOKS.

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Camp Cooking Not So Bad as Might Be Supposed.

In camp life the joys of dining are more precarious than in the barracks because of the many inconveniences to proper cooking of the food, says the Chautauquan. However, as an offset to this drawback to camp life, the appetite is better in outdoor life. For field use the cooking utensils are necessarily simple. The dishes are few and instead of the reliable barrack range in the shelter of a tidy kitchen some rude cooking places must be improvised. Of these cooking places the simplest and most economical as to fuel is in the form of a trench dug in the ground. With moderate weather, favorable soil and sufficient skill such a stove can be made to answer every purpose. Field ovens, too, of primitive fashion are constructed for baking "soft bread," beans, meats, etc. This is done even when the army is on the march, provided the weather is not too stormy for the bread to rise.

For individual cooking and eating on

For individual cooking and eating on the field, necessitated by emergencies, the government furnishes each soldier with one meat can and plate combined, one three-pint canteen, one tin cup, one knife, fork and spoon.

With all its hardships, camp cooking with the most primitive implements is not so fatal to good food as might be supposed. Perhaps the chief reason of this is that there are many recipes for cooking meats, breads, vegetables, soups, etc., adapted to just such conditions of fire and dishes.

HOT SPRINGS IN UGANDA. nteresting Report of Their Working

The following is an interesting story concerning the hot springs at Ruwenzori, in the Uganda, as related by Bishop Tucker:

"As the sun went down; expecting the cold, we had a fire lighted outside our tent, but to our astonishment the heat became so great that we had to remove the fire, and, sure enough, as time went on, it seemed to get worse and worse.

But also appeal to a means of relief of the torture—if physical—which produces the groan. Rheumatism is a prohife source of agony in its acute inflammatory or chronic forms. But it may be annihilated at its birth with Hotel trains. on, it seemed to get worse and worse.

It was impossible to sleep—in fact, it like the poisons in It was impossible to sleep—in fact, it was worse than the worst night on the Red sea, and the same distressing kind of heat. Unable to sleep, we lay perspiring as if we were in a Turkish bath. Next morning we spent in inspecting the wonderful hot springs which lay about one hour away to the left. The boiling water was bubbling up all over a space of about 100 yards. Down the center is a channel in which the hot water collects and runs away, forming a good-sized stream as it gets free of

the springs.
"We found a number of people bathing at the time, as they believe the water is a sure cure for almost every disease. We placed a few potatoes in one of the largest springs and had the pleasure of eating them, beautifully boiled, in about ten minutes. I am told that the natives living round here boil their potatoes here every day, and are thus saved firewood and water. The bathers have their bath by diverting one of the hot streams in a large hole dug in the ground.

Specially Remember That the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y, is still selling round trip tickets between all stations on its line, good going and returning Sunday, at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Ask any agent for particulars, or write to C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent

A really smart preacher is one who knows when it is wise to be "called" to another field.—Atchison Globe. Fits stopped free and permanently cured.
No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's
Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle &
treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

"Star Tobacco." As you chew tobacco for pleasure, use Star. It is not only the best, but the most lasting, and therefore the cheapest.

Love is dead when the husband begins to grudge the money it takes to support his wife.—Ram's Horn.

I have found Piso's Cure for Consump-tion an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

The man who knows himself well, will know a good deal about other men.—Ram's Horn. The Grip of Pneumonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A funeral at a house attracts people who When bilious or costive eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c

The way to get a better position is to mor than fill your present one.—Ram's Horn. With cold neuralgia increases. With St Jacobs Oil it decreases and is cured. It is entirely superfluous to tell people that you are getting old; you show it.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy ca-thartic, finest liverand bowel regulator made A baby in a buggy is a good thing, but no

Cold stiffens a sprained muscle. St. Ja cobs Oil warms, softens and cures it. Nobody has sympathy for a fat man, though every real fat one needs it all the

It takes backbone to take any kind of a stand that will leave a man standing alone.

Millions of Cook Books Given Away

Mamma—"I don't see why you call Daisy Martin selfish. I think she is a very nice little girl." Ethel—"Oh, mamma, but she is selfish! She's always at the head of the class, and she won't let any of the rest of us get ahead of her."—Harper's Bazar.

Homeseekers' Excursion Tickets. Homescekers' Excursion Tickets.
On February 15th and 16th, March 1st. 2d, 15th and 16th, April 5th, 6th, 19th and 20th, May 3rd, 4th, 17th, and 18th, 1897, Homescekers' excursion tickets will be sold by the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus R'y., to nearly every point in the West, North and Northwest, South and Southwest at rates of about one fare for the round trip.
Parties contemplating a trip will do well to see or write to any C. A. & C. R'y, agent for rates of fare, limits of tickets and full information, or, to the undersigned. C. F. formation, or, to the undersigned. Daly, General Passenger Agent, Clevel

Beggar (piteously)—"Ah, sir, I am very, very, very hungry." Dyspeptic (savagely)—"Then have the decency to keep your good fortune to yourself. I haven't had an appetite for years."—Tit-Bits.

"Now for another arctic exploration." said Fogg as he started on a search for his overshoes.—Boston Transcript.

The B. & O. S.-W. Ry., commencing Sun-Anuary 24th, will inaugurate on trains
No. 4 and 5, a through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car line between Baltimore and Chicago, via Cincinnati and Indianapolis.
This will enable the patrons of the B. &
O. S-W. Ry. to make the above named points without the inconvenience of change

ing cars.
For time of trains and further informa-tion call on agents B. & O. S-W. Ry. "I think the joke has been carried far enough," said the editor, as he marked "ac-cepted" on it.—Brooklyn Life.

Incomparable. The service of the Queen and Crescent fast trains south. Through Pullman drawing-room sleepers. Standard vestiouled day toaches (lavatories and smoking rooms). Elegant cafe, parlor and observation cars. Twenty-four hours Cincinnati to Florida or to New Orleans. W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O.

A jury of ravens would not be long in de-ciding that a linnet could not sing. Icy pavements and bruises give aches and pains. St. Jacobs Oil gives cure, comfort.

Railroad men will not dance except at a "grand ball." - Atchison Globe. Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and owels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

People really ought to have better sense Frost-bites are like burns and scalds. All are cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

A telephone at a business office is no social messages.—Atchison Globe.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and A booklet, handsomely illustrated describing NEBRASKA, her farms and the opportunities there for young men and farm genters to be

Yucatan, it is perfection.

A. N. K.-E WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident.—A woman was picked up in the street in an uncons dition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine. This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative

position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. Instead of taking rest and medical treatment, she resorted to the stimulus of

The hospital physicians discovered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first stages.

If, when she had felt those se-

vere pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness; soreness and pain in the elvic region, she had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, it would have dissolved and eassed off that polypus in the vomb, and to-day she would have een a well woman sitting in her

Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing strange that a woman like this one,

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There is no excuse for any woman who suffers-she need not go withou help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is Lynn, Mass. Write to her; it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you:

Mrs. Bertha Lehrman, No. 1 Erie St., 27th Ward, Pittsburg, Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache

and sideache, leucorrhœa, and the worst forms of womb troubles. Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been steadily gaining flesh; am stouter and heartier now than I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again I thank you for the good health I am enjoying."

so highly educated, and so well placed, should have de-pended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure.

The Inaugural Parade Was a Gorgeous Spectacle - Graceful Interchange of Courtestes Between Outgoing and Incoming Officials-The City.

Washington, March 4—Wm. McKinley and Garrett A. Hobart were inaugurated as president and vice president of the United States to-day at noon. The eath of office was administered to Mr. McKinley by Chief Justice Fuller, after which the new president delivered his inaugural address, in part as follows:

Fellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people and in their presence by the autonomous formular relations by the unanimous concurrence of the senate and house of the Fifty-ellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people and in their presence by the autonomous likely and the presence of the senate and house of the Fifty-ellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people and in their presence by the autonomous likely and the presence of the senate and house of the Fifty-ellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people and in their presence by the autonomous likely and the presence of the senate and house of the Fifty-ellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the present the pre Fellow Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people and in their presence by the authority vested in me by this oath. I assume the arduous and responsible duties of president of the United States, relying apon the support of my countrymen and invoking the guidance of Almighty God. Our faith teaches that there is no safer reliance than upon the God of our fathers, who has so singularly favored the American people in every national trial, and who will not forsake us so long is we obey His commandments and walk humbly in His footsteps.

The responsibilities of the high trust to which I have been called—always of grave importance—are augmented by the prevailing business conditions, entailing Mileness upon willing labor and loss to useful enterprises. The country is suffering industrial disturbances from which speedy relief must be had. Our financial system needs some revision, our money is all coul now but it is value must not the propagation of the relations of the relations of the world. The importance and moral influence of the ratification with us by the British house of commons in 1891 and upon our invitation attent of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain on between the United States and Great Britain on between the United States and upon our invitations attent of arbitration observes the United States and upon our invitations attent of arbitration observes the United States and Great Britain on between the United States and upon our invitations attent of a pricing and upon our invitations attent of a pricing and upon our invitations attent of a pricing of a transmitted to the senate for its ratification in January last. Since this treaty is clearly the result of our own initiative, since it nas been recognized as the leading feature of our for-reign policy throughout our entire national history—the adjustment of difficulties by judicial rather than by force of arms—and since in recognized as the leading feature of our for-reign policy throughout our entire national history—the adjustmen

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tion of such a treaty can hardly be over-estimated in the cause of advancing civilization. It may well engage the best thought for states meant and people of every country, and I can not but consider it fortunate that it was reserved to the United States to have the leadership in so grand a work.

It has been the uniform practice to avoid as far as possible the convening of the circulating medium, or offering a premium for its contraction, will present a remedy for those arrangements which, temporate the convenies of the recessity is to be commended. But a failure to convene the representatives of the remedy for those arrangements which tempo- failure to convene the representatives of the rary in their nature, might well in people in congress in extra session when it the years of our prosperity have been disputed by wiser provisions.

Economy is demanded in every branch of the condition of the public treasury, as has tie years of our prosperity have been dis-

Economy is demanded in every branch of the government at all times, but especially in periods like the present of depression in business and distress among the people. The government should not be permitted to run behind or increase its debt in times like the present. Suitably to provide against this present mandate of duty: the certain and easy remedy for most of our fluancial difficulties. A deficiency is inevitable so long as the expenditures of the government exceed.

positioner is inevitable so long as the exponent control of the government exceeds its receipts. It can only be met by loans or an increased revenue While a large annual surplus of revenue may invite waste and extravagance, inadequate revenue creates distrust and undermines public and private credit. Neither should be encouraged. Between more loans and more revenue there ought to be tut one opinion. We should have more revenue, and should have more revenue. The postponement A surplus in the treasury created by loans, is not a permanent or safe reliance. It will suffice while it lasts but it can not last long while the outlays of the government of the meeting of congress until more than a year after it has been chosen deprived congress too often of the inspiration of the popular will, and the country of can not last long while the outlays of the gov- ation of the popular will, and the country been the case during the pist two years. Nor must be forgotten, however much such loans may temporarily relieve the situation the government is still indebted for the amount of the surplus accrued which it must ultimately pay, while its ability to pay is not may be part of the postpone action in the present a necessity would be unwise on the part of the executive branch unjust to the interests of the people. Our action will now be freer from mere partisan consideration than if the question of tariff revision

strengthened, but weakened by a continued of first Loan re imperative in great emergence of the congress of the reserve Lag government or its credit, but a loan re to supply needed revenue of greatly distract us as if such contest was The best way for the government to main

The best way for the government to main-tain its credit, is to pay as it goes—not by resorting to loans, but by keeping out of debt—through an adequate income secured by a system of taxation external or internal, or both. It is the settled policy of the government, pursued from the beginning and practiced by all parties and idministrations, to raise the bulk of our revenue from taxes upon foreign productions entering the United States for sale and consumption, and avoiding, for the most part, every form of direct taxation, except in time of war. The country is clearly opposed to any needless additions to the subjects of internal xation, and is committed by its latest pop- siderations I shall deem it my duty as presition. There can be no misunderstanding.

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principle in the r.lising of revenue from duties on imports, is zealous care for American interests and American labor. The people have declared that such legislation should be had as will give ample protection and encour. gement to the industries and the development of our country. It is therefore carnestly hoped and expected that congress will, at the earliest practical moment, enact revenue legislation that shall be fair, reasonable, conservative and just, and which, while supplying sufficient revenue for public purposes, will still be sig-bally bearfetal and helpful to every section, and every enterprise of the people. To this policy, we are all, of whatever party, firmly bound by the voice of the people—a power vastly more potential than the expression of any political platform. The parameunt duty of concress is to stop deficiencies by the restoration of that protective legislation which has always been the firmest prop of the treasury. The passage of such a law or laws would strengthen the credit of the government, both strengthen the credit of the government, both rengthen the credit of the governm at home and abroad, and go far towards ston ping the drain upon t e gold reserve beld for the redemption of our currency which has been heavy and well-nigh constant for

e revision of the tariff especial attenthe fevision of the tariff especial atten-tion should be given to the re-enactment and extension of the reciprocity principle of the law of 1890, under which so great a stimulus was given to our foreign trade in new and ad-vantageous markets for our surplus agricul-tural and manufacturel products. The brief trial given this legislation amply justifies a further experiment and additional discretion. further experiment and additional discretic ary power in the making of commercial treaties. the end in view always to be the opening of r. w markets for the products of our country, by granting concessions to the products of other lands that we need and can not produre ourselves, and which do not involve any oss of labor to our own people, but tend to increase their employment.

It is inspiring too, to remember that no great emergency in the 108 years of our eventul national life, has ever ar sen, that has not been met with wisdom and courage by the American people with fidelity to the best interests and highest duty and to the honor of the American name. These years of glorious history have exalted mankind and advanced the cause of freedom throughout the world and immeasurable strengtheed the precious free instiof freedom throughout the world and immeasureably strengthened the precious free institutions which we enjoy. The people love and will sustain these institutions. The great essential to our happiness ant properity is that we adhere to the principles on which the government was established and insist upon their faithful observance. Equality of rights must payall and our laws be always and everywhere respected and obseed. We may follow the proper free preceded and obseed. We may follow the property of the p nust pavail and our laws be always and everywhere respected and obeyed. We may have failed in the discharge of our full duty as clitzens of the great republic but it is consoling and encouraging to realize that free specen. a free press, free schools, the free and unmolested right of religious liberty and worship, and free and fair elections are dearer and more universally enjoyed to-day than ever before.

"Weel," replied Dounld, 'it was twal' pund at breakfast, it had gotten to achieve at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat dawn to supper wi' the captain." Then after a pause he added: "I've been tellin' lees n' my life to please the shooters, but I'll

naturalization and immigration laws Our naturalization and immigration laws should be further improved to the constant promotion of a safer, a better, and a higher citizenship. A grave peril to the republic would be a citizen-hip too ignorant to understand, or too vicious to appreciate the great and against all who come here to make upon them, our gates must be promptly neist pastor (if ye can get ane) will be

Nor must we be unmindful of the need of Nor must we be unminated of the need of the improvement among our own clizens, but with the zeal of our forefathers encourage the spread of knowledge and free education. If iter cy must be banished from the land, if we shall attain that high destiny as the foremost of the enlightened nations of the world, which under Providence we ought the land of the world. Ye dinna lo'e the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e ane anither, because since my administration nane o' ye hae askit me tae pit we into the holy state o' matrimony. God canna lo'e ye, for the reasons that he has ne'er to 'en ony o' ye until Himbert Continue.

sel'. Ye dinna lo'e me because ye hae Reforms in the civil service must go on but na paid my stipend. Weel, I hae been Reforms in the civil service must go on out the changes should be real and genuine, not perfunctory, or prompted by a zeal in behalf of any party, simply because it happens to be in power. As a member of congress I rotted and power in favor of the present law and I and power in favor of the present law and I the best texts in Holy Writ—'I go to manoevers in the province of appointed chaplin i' the jail i' the in view of the prevailing preach my farewell sermon frae ane o' the best texts in Holy Writ—'I go to plated in that part of Spain. and poke in tayor of the present law and is chall attempt its enforcement in the spirit in which it was enacted. The purpose in view was to secure the most efficient service of the best men who would accept appointment under the government retaining faithful and devoted public servants in office, but shielding none, uncerthe authority of any rule or custom, who have been adopted: (1) That we build are inefficient, incompetent or unworthy. The test in: crests of the country demand this and new chapel. (2) That we build the the authority of any rule or custom, who the propie he rtil/ approve the law wher-ever and whenever it has been thus adminis-

Congress should give prompt attention to e restoration of our American merchant rine, once the pride of the seas in all the First century B. C., speaks of a Russian the habit of the fine the foundation of the government to fastening as well as extracting teeth." in highways of commerce. To my important subjects so imperits intelligent

TROOPS DEFEATED.

More Than One Thousand Spaniards Left Dead on the Field

cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the world, and this accords

with my conception of our duty now. We have cherished the policy of non-interference with the affairs of foreign governments, wisc

ly inaugurated by Washington. keeping our selves free from entanglement either as allie

r foes, content to leave undisturbed with

them the settlement of their own domes

concerns If will be our aim to pursue a firm and dignified foreign policy, which shall be just, impartial, ever-watchful of our national honor and always insisting upon the enforce-ment of the lawful rights of Americans every-where. We want no wars of conquest, we

must avoid the temptation of territoria aggression. A war should never be entered upon until every agency o peace has failed, peace is preferable to war in almost every contingency. Arbitration is the true method of settlement of incoment and as real entered and the control of settlement of incoment and as real entered and the control of settlement of incoment and as real entered as feet individual affects.

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the corresponding benefits. It is evide therefore that to postpone action in the pr-ence of so great a necessity would be unw on the part of the executive branch, unjust

haring its effects upon an early election. Our

nent of the question. In view of these con-

President McKinley and ex-President Cleve-and re-entered their carriage and were driv-

en to the white house amid tumultuous cheers all along the route, President Mc-

ALWAYS PLAY FOR MONEY.

Englishmen and Even Clergymen Bet

on a Game of Cards.

said a New Yorker who has been in London a good deal, "but English peo-

ple who consider themselves very prop

shock people of a similar sort in this country. For instance, even clerky-

is anything but fast.

er do things sometimes which would

men often play cards for money, and

be blowed if I'm going to tell lees noo

through my old age, to please the fush-

"Brethren, in partin' frae ye I must

in a' truth say I'm no' sorry. Ye're

an extraordinar' man if he can bring ye

Economical to a Degree At a chapel meeting in Jamaica the

following resolutions are reported to

old for economy. (3) That we worship

The famous Mastral, who lived in the

in the old chapel till the new one

prepare a place for you."

built.

We can approach the

Remainder of the Troops Dispersed in Great Disorder-The Spanish Com-mander, Gen. Vara del Rey, Narrowly Escap & Capture.

NEW YORK, March 8. - A special dispatch to the Sun from Manzanillo, February 27, via Havana, says: The Spanish column of Gen Vara del Rey, 2.000 men strong, was defeated and dispersed two days ago by the Cuban forces under command of Gen. Calixto Garcia. More than 1,000 Spaniards were left dead on the estate Costomada, and the remaining part of the column entered Manzanillo in the greatest dis order, proving how serious the defeat

In spite of the art of snatching vic tory from defeat, in which the Spanish officials' reports so greatly excel, Gen. Vara del Rey is obliged to confess his disaster, though finding an excuse in the superior numbers of the Cubans and the advantage of their position. In his report, known at Manzanillo, though probably it will not be published in Havana, he says that his column was only 1.500 men strong and he estimates the Cubans at over 3,000 The Spanish dead, he says, were 500, and he adds, that notwithstanding he was obliged to retire, the losses of the insurgents were severe.

The battle turned against the Spanards when Gen. Vara del Rey tried to cross on his way to Manzanillo, the river Buey, notwithstanding the heavy fire from the Cuban rifles and two can non, one a 12-pounder, which caused

terrible slaughter. While crossing the river all was disorder and confusion among the Spaniards, and they could not reply to the rolleys of their foes. Nearly all their horses were drowned and they had to abandon the more important part of letters and failed to reach an agreethe convoy they were escorting. A small bridge of wood of which they availed themselves broke down, and with it one Spanish cannon sank to the bottom of the river. Other cannon specialty is a specialty of the charitable institutions of the city. The partial report was agreed to and a further conference was ordered. The next conference committee was on the bill to amend the laws relating to payigning. The conference rewere left on shore and were captured. On the other side of the river Gen. Vara del Rev found another Cuban column waiting for him. In the state of panie and confusion to which his troops had been reduced the Cubans could easily complete their victory.

Vara del Rey himself narrowly es caped being captured, and he owes his salvation to a Spanish captain named Quintero, who bravely protected him with some hundred soldiers from a sudden cavalry attack by the insurg-

In this situation the Spaniards decided to abandon the remainder of the convoy which they succeeded in taking across the river and they hastened their march to Manzanillo. As the object of the Cubans was to seize the convoy, the fight ended there. It lasted eight hours. The Spaniards took two hours to cross the river and the waste to the highest bidder of forfeited smoking opium, to amend the navigutation laws, revise and amend the patent laws.

Washington, March 5.—Senate—The formal proceedings of the senate continued through the morning. A further disagree. ing across the river and they hastook two hours to cross the river and they behaved with great courage dure ment on the deficiency bill was reported robiem calmly and patriotically without

tions which had been assembled on the cap-tiol hill since early Thursday morning, re-formed and marched down the avenue and past the white house, where they were re-viewed by the president and his friends from a special stand erected for that purpose in from of the chiles. communicate with the town, and the garrison dare not make any sally "England is termed Puritanical," against the numerous insurgent bands

which swarm around the place. SNOW STORM

Raging in the Northwest, the Greatest of the Winter-Serious Railroad Block-St. PAUL, Minn., March 8 .- Reports Sunday night from 100 towns in the northwest indicate that another great

women do so as a matter of course. 1 never played a game at an English snow storm is raging, perhaps the house at which there was not a stake. greatest of the winter. blockade is on in South Dakota. No "The stake was small if women were trains have been moving to Water-town, Huron, Millbank and other among the players, and possibly only a few shillings changed hands, but it points for the past 24 hours. The South Dakota legislature, which never seemed to occur to any English people I ever met to play for fun. The people were of the middle class, which adjourned at Pierre on Friday, has been unable to leave that place owing to the blockade. General "Fancy an American clergyman play-Superintendent Russell Harding, of the ing cards for money! He would be con-Great Northern, has just come in from sidered a bad lot by many if he played North Dakota, and says he never saw cards even for fun. And certainly a anything like the quantity of snow up young woman who arose from a card there. He said: "I think I would be table with a dollar, more or less, of a very conservative, indeed, to estimate man's money in her possession would the snow as being three feet on a level on the plains. It is probably nearer four feet. Now that is a tremendous Where He Drew the Line. Among the first stories recorded by quantity when one thinks of the vast area it covers. And it is not all down Mr. T. E. Pritt in his "Anglers' Basket." yet, as telegrams received Sunday man- is one about a Scottish laird who was relating the story of a fine fish he bad

afternoon indicated another snow caught one day to his friends at the Tornado at Fort Smith, Ark. question. "Weel," replied Donald, 'it down in the debris, two of them, R. A. Monday, March 15. Brown and Harrison Cruch, being fa-

tally injured. A Terrible Specze BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 8 .- Frank Ball, of Quincy, during a fit of sneezing gave a violent convulsive jerk, and

dislocated his left shoulder. STANFORD, Ky., March 8.-The engine house st Rowland was torn down by a cyclone and other property damtae hear the word o' God. Ye dinna lo'e aged. Several years ago the place was nearly wiped out by a similar cause. In Stanford considerable damage was ne, but nobody hurt.

> The Spanish Military Manoevers. MADRID, March 8.-The government has decided to hold the coming military manoevers in the province of Catalonia in view of the prevailing suspicion that a carlist movement is conten

> Child Burned to Death PORT NORRIS, N. J., March 8.—The residence of Elihue Reed was completely destroyed by fire, and his fouryear-old daugther Bertha burned to death. Mrs. Reed and one other of her children was seriously burned. Mrs. Reed is prostrated by the catastropne and is in a serious condition.

> A Boy's Terrible Fate. MILFORD, O., March 8.-John Bain, aged 13, was watching the flood in the

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS KE.

Second Session. WASHINGTON, March 2—SENATE—The senate Monday, in the space in about one nour and an hour passed the District of olumbia appropriation bill, carrying \$7,444, 677, being an excess of \$1,655,000 over the bill, as it passed the house. Half of the amas it passed the house. Half of the amount is to be paid out of the treasury and half out of the revenues of the District of Columbia. Then the naval bill was taken up it carries \$15,728 231, a little over three and a half millions more than the bill contained when it left the house. Two million and a half were added for the purpose of earthlishing a great part for the purpose of earthlishing a great part for the purpose of earthlishing a great part for the purpose. establishing a government armor factory.

House—The house Monday passed a reper of bills of a private character, defe the economic post bill, discussed and left pending the bill to prohibit the extensive publication by newspapers and periodicals publication by newspapers and periodicals the details of the doings of prize fights. The last named measure was warmly discussed, and a motion to lay it on the table was agreed to. Mr. Aldrich (rep. III) demanded the yeas and mays on the question. His request was carried, one-fifth of those voting n the motion to table, voting for a roll cal WASHINGTON, March 3 - SENATE-Bills passed: For the prevention of the introduc-tion and spread of contagous diseases in the United States; fortification bill, appropriat ing \$9.717,141.

to the senate international mon-etary conference bill were concurred in, without a division. The remainder of the session was occupied by the general defi-ciency, which appropriates \$10,334,939, nearly \$2,000,000 more than was in the bill as it passed the house. At 6:30 a recess was taken authorizing the printing of 10,000 copies of the hearings before the committee on banking and currency. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill for a settlement by suit or compromise of the claims of the United States against various states on account of defaulted

\$9.717,141. The house amendments the senate international mon-

interest on Indian trust funds was defeated. Mr. Aldrich (R. III.) endeavored to bring up the bill prohibiting the transmission of papers containing illustrated accounts of prize fighting, but the house voted 72 to 33 to take a recess. The evening session had not adjourned at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

WASHINGTON. March 4 - SENATE-The busy in connection with the conference reports relating to navigations. The conference re port, finally was made on the post office apport, many was made on the post once appropriation bill and was agreed to.

HOUSE—When the house reassembled at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. Sherman (rep. N. Y.) called up the conference report on the Indian bill, which the senate rejected Tuesday. When the house took a recess at 6:40, it was under stood that the conferees had agreed as to all the amendments except two. A hotly contested fight was made to secure concurrence in the senate amendment to the general defi-ciency bill providing for payment of Bowma act claims for supplies furnished the union army, adjudicated by the court of claims. but it failed. In accordance with the arrangemen made Tuesday the house considered Presiden Cleveland's voto of the immigra pass the bill, the objections of the president notwithstanding. Final action was taken upon the bills to amend the tariff law so as to

ing all the battle. Not a single Spanish soldier deserted. All who did not reach Manzarillo were left, killed or wounded on the field.

Here to the denciency bill was reported, and it was ordered back to conference. At 10 o'clock the venerable Senator Morrill, of Vermont, offered resolutions expressing the appreciation of the senate for the able and impartial discharge of wounded on the field.

The battle was directed by Gen.
Calixto Garcia in person, though the great success he obtained was in great part due to the skill of his chief-of-staff, Col. Mario Menocal, who restaff, col. Mario Menocal, who restaff to the skill of his chief-of-staff, col. Mario Menocal, who restaff to wait on President Cleveland and instance of two sensitives of the duties of presiding officer by Mr. Stevenson. There was unanimous and hearty agreement to the resolutions. At 10:30 the formal proceedings were fast nearing an end, and on motion of Mr. Hoar the usual resolutions are considered to the duties of presiding officer by Mr. Stevenson. There was unanimous and hearty agreement to the resolutions. At 10:30 the formal proceedings were fast nearing an end, and on motion of Mr. Hoar the usual resolutions are considered to the constant of the duties of presiding officer by Mr. Stevenson. There was unanimous and hearty agreement to the resolutions. At 10:30 the formal proceedings were fast nearing an end, and on motion of Mr. Hoar the usual resolutions are constant of the co staff, Col. Mario Menocal, who received information about the path which Vara del Rey had decided to follow. He planned the battle, placing the Cubans on both sides of the river Buey. Garcia took command of the first body and Col. Menocal of the second, which made the last and decided to their labors. On a motion of Mr. Cockrell it second, which made the last and decided to their labors. On motion of Mr. Cockrell it second that the daily sessions shall be second, who had attended to their labors. On motion of Mr. Cockrell it second that the daily sessions shall be second.

McKinley's capinet appointments, as follows: John Sherman, of Ohio, to be secretary of state. Lyman J. Gage. of Illinois, to be secretary of the treasury; Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, to be secretary of war; Joseph McKenna, of California, to be attorney general: James A. Gary, of Maryland to be postmast general: John D. Long, of Maryland to be postmast general: John D. Long, of Massachusetts, to be secretary of the navy: Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York, to be secre-tary of the Interior: James Wilson, of Iowa, to be secretary of agriculture.

A WASHOUT

A serious Dakota. No Shelbyville, Ind.—A Passenger Train

Leaves the Track. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 8.-The Chicago express on the Big Four left the track on account of a washout three miles above here Saturday morn-All the passengers have been reing. turned to Indianapolis, and it will be difficult for any trains to reach Cincinnati over the Big Four until Sunday night or Monday. The tracks are washed out for a distance of 500 feet. When the engineer saw the water covering the tracks he supposed he could get through. He found this impossible and reversed his engine. The train broke and one sleeper was left on the safe side. The rest of the train left the track and slid down the bank, but did not turn over. All passengers were safely removed.

Wages Reduced.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 8.—A tornado visited this city Thursday night, National Tube Works Co. has given doing considerable damage. The notice of a reduction in the wages of heavy trusses of the new building of all employes, averaging about ten per the Electric Light and Power Co. were cent. The reduction takes effect in weakened by the wind and rain, and the tube works department next Mon-Friday it collapsed. Five men went day, March 8, and in the rolling mill

> of men are presenting themselves at to be served. the Greek consulates at London, Liverpool and Manchester offering them- of Berea, has increased over 1,200 in selves to the consuls for services in the population in six months and is boom Greek army in Crete.

The "Pocketed" Bills WASHINGTON, March 6.- The "pocketed" bills of the session of congress ending Friday, which failed to become laws becaused not signed by the president (exclusive of the four great aprivate pension and relief bills, 15 at an open grate. bills to correct military records, 6 of individuals and four were legal legisla-tion for the District of Columbia. The measures of general importance that reached the president and failed were the sundry civil, agricultural and In-dian appropriation, the deficiency bill not reaching the white house at all.

Two Pardons Granted. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 5 .- Gov. written: "Jury, recommending pardon, say that the killing was done with say that the killing was done with strong provocation, and there was much evidence showing it was justifiable. A jury that would fix a man's sentence under such evidence either failed to do its duty or it failed to do it now." The governor also pardoned Centeas Bowling, a life convict from Clay county. He had served 14 years.

JACKSON and Walling will be removed from the Covington jail to the Alexandria (Campbell county) jail Judge Helm so decided the other day, and an order notifying Jailer McKnight has been received. The change is a result of the laxity that prevailed toward the prisoners in the Covington jail.

GRAIN—Wheat—N Corn—No. 2 mix Oats—No. 2 mix

XY STATE NEWS.

POSTMASTER WARREN NIMUD, of Breensburg, is dead. AT Denton, Cora Johnson attempted suicide because her parents refused to get her a new dress.

W. C. SANDRIDGE died of lock jaw at Elizabethtown, superinduced by running a nail into his foot. AT Hopkinsuille, Robert Coleman was given a life sentence for the mur-

der of Edwin Long in a quarrel. JAMES M. GILL, for several years deputy circuit clerk at Lexington, resigned that position to go to Washington as the private secretary of Hon. Evan Settle, congressman from the Seventh district JOHN A. MIDDLETON, who was reominated for representative on the

usion ticket of republicans and nadeclined the nomination. Glenville by taking strychnine. She suffering from neurosis; and, lastly,

Lakes in Jackson county.

days.

and Hon. E. P. Farrell. THE pipe line from Somerset to will begin at once. HAWESVILLE will build water works

Senator Blackburn, Congressman-

and a stock company a theater. AT Louisville, Frederick Goetz's family horse strangled itself to death by pulling on the halter in its stall. The day, the bargain having been closed in to bribe the printers' "devils" to get thinks the horse committed suicide in them. When the college authorities another man

assessment on stock of 100 per cent., payable in quarterly installments. THE annual declamatory and oratorical contest between the representatives of colored schools in Central Ken-

tucky will be held in Richmond April EX-CASHIER W. M. SHIPP, of the Midway Deposit bank, was found guilty of

making fraudulent entries on books, and given two years in the Frankfort penitentiary. MIKE KEOUGH, the veteran tollgate keeper on the old Cane Ridge pike near Paris, has gone to St. Louis to

resident of the blue grass region. lourishing secret society. HENRY CASSIN has served 25 years as

deputy clerk of the United States ourt at Louisville.

Forrest Ross, a child of Pat Ross, who lives near Paducah, was burned to death. The boy was playing near the fire when his clothing caught.

RICHARD WATKINS, the Negro wanted by the federal officers, Tucker and by the federal officers are suit. Pains would shoot all through my lody, and the least exertion or mere bendy house at Lexington, on learning that

in general merchandise at Casey, was destroyed by fire the other evening

tional democrats of Warren county resolved to accept no overtures from the silverites for fusion or compromise. MILLIE CAMPBELL, a servant girl, of Middlesboro, has established her claim to her grandfather's estate, valued at \$75,000.

DILLARD RAINEY has been sentenced to hang May 15 at Winchester. WHOOPING cough is raging in Bracken county.

CARON'S directory of Louisville for 1897 was issued a few days ago, It contains many valuable and interesting facts concerning the development, health and street arrangements of the city, and figures the population to be

NINE persons have been arrested a Lexington under indictments returned by the federal grand jury for conspir acy to intimidate voters at the Novem LONDON, March 8.-Large numbers ber election. Other warrants are ye

THE town of Corbin, 50 miles south DR. BEN F. LETCHER has written

letter to Gov. Bradley, positively re-fusing to resign as superintendent of the Western Kentucky lunatic asylum THE three-year-old daughter of Mrs Mary Brooks, residing near Hopkins propriation bills already mentioned), ville, was burned to death the other were 45 in number, of which 18 were morning by her clothes catching fire AT Stanford, after a trial of a week

ville, was given 21 years. Ten of the jury were for murder on the first bal-lot. There was a hung jury in December, when it stood also ten for mur D. C. WALLACE, of Paducah, file

suit against the Adams Express Co. fo Bradley Thursday morning issued a tor of a bicycle support, and claims pardon to James Downey, sent up from Mercer county in October, 1896, other reasons failed to deliver to his for manslaughter. On the pardon was the patent letters forwarded through JACKSON and Walling will be remove

per of Dr. Toulouse, constituting an inquiry into the connection between insays a Paris correspondent of the London Standard. That inquiry must, says M. Magnan, be made on the most emibent men in science, art and literature, observations. Some time ago the novelist explained in a letter made public why he lent himself willingly to the inquiry. As early as 1843, Reveille Parise. n his physiology of men occupied in intellectual work, discovered in the nervous disorders frequently noted among them the consequences of the too great ional democrats in Shelby county, has activity of the brain. But subsequently Moreau, of Tours, going further, de-Miss Ida Were committed suicide at clared that a genius was but a man was to have been married in a few Lombroso declared genius to be epilepsy. Those conclusions were, said As THE result of an old grudge Chas. M. Magnan, far from being founded on Drew was shot to death by Frank really scientific bases. Dr Toulouse, thinking that the solution of the ques-THE men arrested at Lexington tion demanded direct observations, has charged with intimidating voters at proved by long and minute observations the late election will be defended by that M. Zola is neither suffering from st epilepsy nor from hysteria, and that he House--A concurrent resolution was passed elect Settle, State Senator Bronston is not a madman; but that the numerous nervous disturbances he experiences denote a certain want of equilibrium in Slickford has been surveyed and work the nervous system, such as is noted in superior degenerated persons. The intellectual strain increases the nervon disturbances inherent in their nature. A Yale Story.

The Hartford Courant tells a story horse was to have been sold the next of Yale in the old days. The boys used the presence of the animal. Mr. Goetz proofs of the examination papers for preference to becoming the property of put a stop to this practice a bright idea selzed one fellow, and he saved the AL CARGILL, a hardware drummer whole suffering party. He hired one of iving at Mayfield, came near ending the printers (it was summer) to wear his life by drinking a lampfull of alco- a pair of white trousers to the office. hol while on a spree.

STOCKHOLDERS of the First National which were locked the precious quesbank of Newport are in dismay over an tions. The inky seat of that pair of trousers sold for a deal more than the clothes were worth in their original spotlessness, and relief was secured.

Gained Twenty-Four Pounds. Woman Who Was Utterly Broker

Down Restored to Health and Weight.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. A New Era reporter recently had the privilege of partaking of a bounteous noonday repast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthuenady, near Hope, Ind., a few miles acros spend the remainder of his life with sat the eight-year-old daughter of this happy relatives. He was known to every couple, who had just returned from school. the line in Bartholomew Co. At the table THE retail clerks of Paducah have a lt was raining at the time and consequently her clothing was damp. She complained o achings and pains all over her body.

"Arthur," said Mrs. Kenady, "as soon as you finish your dinner I want you to go over to the drug store and get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The rheumatism is set THE appointment of A. T. Wood, Mt. ting in on Lucy as sure as you're living, and terling, as Unided States senator on Kentucky, to succeed J. C. S.

Sterling, as Unided States senator from Kentucky, to succeed J. C. S. Blackburn, has been made by Gov. Bradley.

The Severn Valley Baptist church of Elizabethtown is said by the members of the congregation to be the oldest in the United States west of the United States west of the congression of the United States west of the Uni

"After the birth of my youngest child cisive attack on the other side of the river. The Cubans captured 80 rifles, on eannon and 500,000 rounds of ammunition, besides a large stock of provisions for the town of Manzanillo.

Gen. Garcia controls the province of Santiago de Cuba so far that even in the fortified towns and seaports, where the Spaniards still hold out, his orders are still obeyed. Only after paying regular contributions to the insurgent army are the merchants of these towns able to import and sell their goods. Bayamo is still in the handt of the Spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards and province of the spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards and province of the spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards and province of the spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards and province of the spaniards but the Cubans freely communicate with the town, and the spaniards are still object. The closing hours existed until Friday.

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when I felt badly; and I now feel as well as ever.

"It is a pleasure now to do my work. When I began taking the medicine I welghed 109 pounds, now I tip the beam at 133. I can eat anything that comes along, and sleep like a log. Before I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I could scarcely eat anything or sleep at all. I had no appetite, and what I at wouldn't stay on my stomach. I feel that the medicine saved me from an untimely grave, and wouldn't care to be where I could not get it. Father used the last of a box a few days ago for sick headache, and hasn't been troubled since. That is why we are without them."

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in general merchandise at Casey, was destroyed by fire the other evening with all its contents. Several other buildings, including the post office, burned. The fire originated from a defective flue. Total loss about \$13,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

The county committee of the na-

According to life insurance reports the Negro belongs to a rapidly disappearing race. It is said that the mor tality among them is by far greater than among the white race, so much so that quite a number of the life insur ance companies will not accept the Negro for insurance. The reason that is assigned for this increasing death rate of the colored people is that, as a rule, the Negro is extremely careles in his manner of living and his habitation, and does not bestow upon him self the same care that the white man does in these respects.

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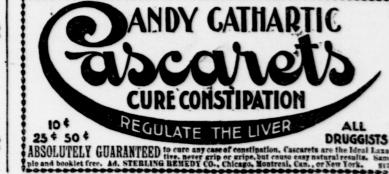
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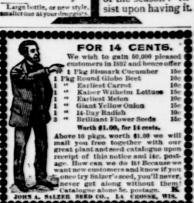
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

Wm. G. Ramsey is a candidate in November, 1897.

For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Botts, of Sharps

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyom Democratic nomination for Sheriff well. of Bath county, with S. C. Bascom, Jf., for Deputy.

For Jailer.

candidate for the Democratic nom-ination for Jailer of Bath county. Wood, it is reported. ination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a ination for Jailer of Bath Co.

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath

Public School Superintendent

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings ville, is a candidate for the Demo eratic nomination for Bath Co. Su perintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

Oscar B. Brother is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath. Election,

for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath.

of Bath.

Notice .- Obitm etc., not to exec erted free; \$1 char ıddi tional eighty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter if he should was here among his old friends so that they will reach us on Mon- be the Republican caucus nom- last week. day. This matter is seriously im- inee for Senator when the Gen-

THE OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK and him last session, receiving in either of the following will be sent payment a part of the \$40,000 for one year for the price named: isville Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

Commercial Tribune, \$1.49.

request Speaker Reed to appoint

him to a place on the Judiciary Committee.

Gov. BRADLEY summons the Gen eral Assembly to meet in extra session Saturday, March 13th, and was here looking around the mines specifies forty-two subjects for legislation, some of great import-

THE Ewing Inquirer, edited and published by J. D. Wyatt at Ewing, Fleming Co., is a newsy and most for public favor. Success to the Inquirer.

THE Richmond Register celebrated its 31st birthday by becoming a semi-weekly. The Register is one of the old reliables that sets the pace for the other country newspapers.

On March 15th the new Congressional trouble begins. President McKinley undoubtedly wants "Congress on his hands." He will tire of Congress many a time during the four years to come.

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Tuesday of last week, celebrated the 30th antial number of eight pages of the Maysville Public Ledger. Bre'r Davis is doubtless as sassy and Terhune, of this place, eloped Sathopeful now as he was thirty years urday night and were married. We ago. He knows how to make a wish them much prosperity through readable paper every issue.

Louisville wants to enter for the cleanliness prize by passing a law against spitting in the city been sick for some time, is buildings and any public places. That suggests an ancient Hibernian joke that is worth reviving.

A son of the Emerald Isle was hired for porter at a hotel. Among his other duties he was instructed to make everybody entering the office spit in the spittoon. The Sunday at J. W. Smith's. Paddy construed it literally. The first arrival was a stately gentleman of distinguished appearance, who registered, sat down and began reading a newspaper. At first the new porter eyed the guest with marked interest. Then he began

It is Senator Wood now. Gov. Bradley appointed Major A. T. ("Dick") Wood, of Mt. Sterling, to succeed Senator Blackburn. Sen-

On next Wednesday, March 17th, St. Patrick's day, Corbett and Fitzest in the fight will be more gener- formed. al and intense than that in the inuration last week.

eral Assembly elects a Senator.

THE smallest crowd at any inauguration since 1881 went to for the Democratic nomination for Washington to see McKinley in-County Judge of Bath. Election stalled. The cause was not so much the hard times as the wofully small spread of political pie, thanks to Civil Service reform.

THE Mt. Olivet Advance is now edited and published by Geo. W. Jett and L. W. Humble. Mr. Jett was one of the founders of the Advance about seven years ago. It becomes independent in politics ing precinct, is a candidate for the and is a good paper. We wish it

THE prospects now of Senato Wood being seated are not favorable, owing to precedent being against it in the Mantle case. The Republicans Senators met in secret Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a caucus and discussed the question,

Gov. Bradley evidently believes in combatting popular supersticandidate for the Democratic nom- tions. He has abolished in practice the old custom of making Friday hangman's day. He calls the General Assembly in extra session to meet on the 13th day of this month, possibly with an idea of giving the thirteen superstition a oody blow.

SUBSTANCE of Hanna's telegram to Bradley .- "Hump yourself, Bill; we need in our business a Republican Senator from Kentucky .-

Mark. Substance of Bradley's reply to Hanna .- "Yuba Dam, Mark; you're

ittin' mighty fresh .- Bill.' The question is whether Bradley's tart reply has queered his influence with the new administration.

PIKE county, this State, is the James T. Peters is a candidate home of Rev. N. T. Hopkins, who by successful contest got to serve a few days as Congressman. His rominence and success have tempted two other Pike county preachers from the pulpit to the political pit. The silver men have nominated against him Rev. Anderson Hatfield for the same office. The scholar in polities, instead of elevating politics, generally lets himself down to

the lower levels of the same, and

ministers do likewise. STATE Senators Rummans and Hissem, Republicans, have it in for eral Assembly meets. It is charged that Dr. Hunter accused these gentlemen of selling out against sent by the Bimetallic League OUTLOOK and Twice-a-week Lou-sville Courier-Journal, \$1.50. J. M. Fault Assistant Com-OUTLOOK and Weekly Cincinnati missioner Agriculture, is quoted as repeating Hunter's statement to that effect. The friends of these two Senators say Hunter Or the inauguration it could not must make a public apology before the sick list.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Olympia. Election passed off very quietly Mrs. Jas. Penix was in Mt. Stering shopping last week.

P. N. Moore, of St. Louis, Mo. Monday.

Jas. Wingate and wife, of Spencer, were the guests of Mrs. H. I. Fitch Sunday. Quite a large crowd passed

through here to Owingsville Mon-Winchester Dickerson, Supt. R R. Iron Co., was called Tuesday Thomas Whittington. Mr. Whiteve to Philadelphia, Pa., where his father is very sick.

Sherburne.

James House was in Mt. Sterling Thursday. Sam Day was in Mt. Sterling

Friday and Saturday. Election day in South Sherburne passed off very quietly, not a cross word being spoken.

Wm. Killpatrick and Mr. Nesbitt, of Owingsville, were here Saturday ttending the election. The small end of a cyclone

Britton Dillon, of Concord, Fleming Co., and Miss Mary Florence

a long and happy life.

Mrs. F. McCormick, who has Hog cholera is raging on upper

Mill Creek, where it was nevel known before. Robert Walker, wife, and sister-

n-law Miss Mattie Wills spent The boys are anxious to hear how the election went. They hope | Sunday. Nesbitt or Day will be the nominee, though Cooper's money is said to have been passed around like it

was free and unlimited. to glare at him savagely. Finally he picked up a cuspidor and, marching up to the gentleman, indig nantly said: "Oi've watched ye fiftheen minutes and ye've never sphit wanst. Now, dom ye, sphit!"

Marion Doggett, of Reynolds—

John Pleak died, at his home at built, sold his property and will move that they weren't grinding at the citizen in Bath from Montgomery, awhile, but the cause remains the line of instruction. He had been in failing and kitchen furniture. Everything the list a good, honest, straightforsphit wanst. Now, dom ye, sphit!"

Marion Doggett, of Reynolds—

Ville, sold his property and will move that they weren't grinding at the sumption. He had been in failing the list a good was not the law, there are grinding at Shrout's, shift wanst. Now, dom ye, sphit!"

Marion Doggett, of Reynolds—

Ville, sold his property and will move that they weren't grinding at the Sunset, Saturday morning, of continuous in a few days. Also, same. With the law bearing heavily of instruction, a medium of communication between the law, there is always a back-door left open or the hard times.

Then he began thim savagely. Finally John Pleak died, at his home at Sunset, Saturday morning, of continuous in a few days. Also, same. With the law bearing heavily of instruction, a medium of communication between brought good prices, considering the law, there is always a back-door left open or the builty to escape. The period from 1850 to 1870 was notable.

eft for Illinois one day last week. F. P. Calvert rented the Clinkenbeard farm in Fleming county, paying \$100 for 97 acres.

simmons will fight their great bat- and Reynoldsville turnpike, instead tle at Carson, Nevada. The inter- of Mrs. Hitchcock. I was misin-

President of the U. S. came on the 4th, the primary on the 6th, Corbett and Fitzslmmons fight on the hang on the 20th at Newport.

The mud has about all dried up at this place since the overflow.

The election went off here very quietly, with Nesbitt in the lead. Mr. Houston, of Mt. Carmel, is

John Barber, Sheriff of Elliott

Calvert store. Peeled Oak. Mrs. Ambrose Ulery is on the

county Sunday.

guests of Coon McDermott Satur- siderably.

urday and Sunday. Miss Annie Wilcoxson, of Chestnut Grove, commenced her sub-

scription school at Preston Monday. Miss Josie Barber, of Forge Hill, the wish of their many friends. who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Millard Staton, returned home

for J. J. Thomas, at Howard's Mill. Dock Thomas, the former clerk, will go to Ewington to clerk in the

Grange City. Jas. Richart, of Owingsville, was

ly went to Bath Co. Sunday. Mrs. Boone Convers, of Bath Co., visited at A. L. Havens' last week.

Dudley Fawns and family moved Monday to property near Ringo's Ollie Williams, of Gadsen, Ala.

Saturday was well attended and things sold at fair prices.

Uncle Riley Cutright is very poorly with pneumonia. Mrs. L G. Rigdon is convalescent.

ard's Mill, were the guests of Mrs Jas Riddle of Bath Co. came over Saturday to attend the bedside of her father, Mr. Cutright.

Licking Valley.

wife, a daughter (Pearl). Miss Effle Staton was the gues of Miss Ida Rice Saturday night

nd Sunday. Died, March 2, the infant daughins, aged 5 months.

chool Monday at Wyoming; W. . Williams, teacher. Charles and Samuel Jones, who had been visiting friends and rela-

tives here, will leave Monday for their home in Kansas, to the regret of their many friends. Chas. Rawlins, of Fleming Co.

tington has moved to near Forge Hill on the Conner farm. Odessa.

J. B. Jones is on the sick list

R. T. Colliver is not doing so well in the last few days.

M. L. Jones sold a 2-year-old filly in town Monday for \$20. Mrs. J. J. Swetnam is better; is able to go to the dining-room to eat

Old Uncle Michael Hines, of

Fleming Co., is visiting Mrs. Hum-The big rain last week in this neighborhood did considerable

damage to lands, fencing and turnpikes. Mrs. Humphreys and children risited Jno. McKee's family in

Fleming Co. from Saturday till D. M. Hurst, of East Fork, has saved 43 of his lambs come this winter out of 46. Dan should have some good luck.

Tommie Kerns, Jr., of Nicholas Co., was the guest of Jeffie L. night. Darnell Sunday night and attended ourt at Owingsville Monday.

Miss Naomi Daniel, of Owings- Crain, last week. rille, was the guest of Miss Oddie Powers from Saturday till Monday and attended church at White Oak

("Crusoe") Jones, who told him spring school here.

Forge Hill.

The general health of the community is very good. R. N. Williams spent last week in Washington City.

John Barber, of Elliott Co., vis ited at J. M. Moore's the latter part of the week.

Chas. Rawlings, of Rowan Co. moved to his farm on Licking river a few days' sickness, of typhoid was here last week hunting a locanear here last week.

Jacob Whittington and Warren

Okla from Thursday until Sunday. Miss Myrtie Vice returned home Co., visited relatives at this place last week, after a pleasant visit with relatives in Nicholas county. Miss Nora's looks and deportment John Denton, Jr., found a bottle in Licking river with a letter inhave taken charge of the F. M. side written by Miss Ollie Vanlandingham, of near Wyoming.

The storm which came Friday did considerable damage in this part. J. W. Crain had three stacks of hay blown to the ground. A great deal of fencing was blown R. T. Myers and wife were the down. The mill was damaged con-

Johnnie says he will answer soon.

Married, Wednesday, March 3, J. W. Jackson and wife were at Elder Zimmerman's, Miss Minthe guests of Burrill Jackson Sat- nie Hawkins and J. W. Rodgers. The bride is a daughter of Thomas Howkins; the groom is a son of Reuben Rodgers, both well known farmers of near Sherburne. May their future life be a happy one is

Preston. Sam Crooks was in Owingsville

George Barnes was at Stepstone Thursday. Jas. Shultz, of Mud Lick, was

nere Saturday. Mrs. Mag Hart is quite poorly with la grippe.

Born, to Chas. Crayeraft and wife, a 13-lb. boy. Turner Spencer, of Roe's Run, was here Thursday.

Dock Themas, of Howard's Mill, was here Sunday eve. J. P. Shackelford, of Chestnut

Grove, was here Monday. Miss Mamie Hart, of Flat Creek, visited her mother the past week.

storm visited this section Satu Miss Pink Williamson, of ngsville, is visiting her pa Will Thomas and wife, of

A very severe wind and

Jessie Thomas here Thursday Miss Eddie Thomas, of E on, visited her aunt, Mrs. Thomas, from Thursday till ha

Upper PricklyAsh. T. J. Carr, wife and little son Dean were guests of relatives here last week.

Jackson Shrout, of Mt. Sterling, nas been visiting relatives here for several day.

Miss Era Hamilton, of Owingsrille, visited relatives in this neighborhood last week.

I. M. Shrout sold and delivered load of corn in Owingsville last week at \$1.25 per bbl. There was a heavy wind storm here on Friday. It did a great deal

of damage to fencing. Miss Jennie Gudgell visited her nephew Dock Gudgell on White Oak Saturday and Sunday. J. W. Shrout and wife, of Mt.

Sterling, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nancy Shrout, Sunday night. Albert Wilson and wife, of Bethand Miss Mattie Woodson

Barnes, of Peeled Oak, visited Mrs. Nancy Shrout last week. Charles H. Carr, of near Mt

Sterling, was the guest of J. P.

and Stanton Hamilton Sunday

night and attended court at Ow ingsville Monday. Hillsboro.

Grant Saunders is still quite poorly. C. W. Garnett was in Cincinnati

last week. considerable damage in this neigh-F. O. Putnam is teaching a class n penmanship. Thos. Crawford and family

moved to Lewis Co. Friday. Rev. J. P. Hendrick preached at New Hope Sunday morning. Dr. R. E. Winter's new office is

about completed, near his residence. Rev. P. J. Ross preached at the M. E. Church Sunday morning and Dovel Puthoff, of Russell, visited

his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa John Clark and wife left last week for Louisville, where Mrs. Clark has gone for treatment.

Moorefield.

Charley Durham is at the bedside of his son Willie day and night. Miss Bruce delivered a short lec- Sunday.

ture while here on foreign missions. Misses Lula and Fannie Lane visited Mrs. J. B. Durham recently.

Jim Rogers (colored) died, after

throat trouble.

Mrs. Eva McClure and son Ev- fever. [Wm. Durham died last Miss Nora Thompson, of the Lousville Masonic Home, is visit-

> show what a blessing such a school is for orphan children. Moore's Ferry. Pete Kissick is very low with

William Purvis is on the sick list. Joseph Moody went to Morehead

Monday on business. Mrs. Eliza Ingram has returned from a visit at Olympia. William Cassity has returned to

Candidates have been very nu merous here the past week. James Alley, of Oxford, Kansas is visiting relatives in Bath Co. Scott Moody, of Hillsboro, was

Several rafts of timber passed down Licking for the lower market the past week

in this part Thursday buying cat-

Several of the youngsters atthought to be convalescent. tended the social at John Ellington's Thursday night.

Thomas Caldwell has sold his farm in Rowan Co.; will move to his farm in Bath to reside. Misses Ulma Purvis, Mettie and

tended meeting at Fairview Saturday and Sunday. business and gave possession March Mose Kissick, of Rowan Co., has 1st. rented and will move to the Wm. Ingram farm in Bath Co., near

Moore's Ferry.

Farmers. Mrs. J. M. Green is sick. Mrs. Young visited Mrs. Moody

iskey afloat conven Lots int moved his family to

Morehe aturday. J. B. ren attended court in Owing Monday. Captain Pitman was up attend

ing convention Saturday.

Judge Day came up Friday to b at the convention Saturday. date for Commonwealth's Attorney, Warren Patton, of the Rockville neighborhood, was in town Sunday. Marion Myers has moved to the smile on his face.

property vacated by Mrs. Light-We had a severe wind storm Friday. It blew down the flues or

Emery's dry-house. Mrs. H. Kendig and sister. Miss Lillie Day, of Salt Lick, visited friends in town Sunday.

J. D. Holly has returned from an

electioneering tour in the upper

part of the county, and, like all other candidates, is sanguine of his nomination. The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas who has been so seriously ill with whooping cough died on Wednesday last. It was a house built. bright, sweet little baby and is deeply mourned by the fond parents, but their loss is its gain.

Christ said "Suffer little children to come unto me.' Bethel.

Mrs. Dr. Letton returned from laysville this week. Miss Daisy Doggett, of White Oak, is visiting at Phantley Stone's. Mr. Ford and Will Land, of Mt.

Sterling, are visiting friends here Mr. Rager has rented the hous formerly occupied by Bob Harrison. He will keep a first-class boarding house and livery stable. The wind storm last Friday did

borhood. Several barns were unsearched, but no meat found. oofed, buggies blown away, etc. The following drummers were here this week: Thomas Fitch, W. H. Crute and James Bowd, Louisville; Robt. Gogin, Paris; Wm. Nunelly, Mt. Sterling.

o say, is improving, after a severe illness of many weeks. Misses Pearl and Maude Trumbo left for Cincinnati, to accept

[Delayed.] Mrs. Chessie Gossett, we are glad

Moving seems to be the order of the day here. Several families are hopes has an honest man for ever and the forum, the environment of moving out, others coming in. having a chance to aspire to a po-Clark has gone for treatment.

Miss Virgie McMillian returned

Chas. Humphreys while on his riday from a visit to her mother's, way to the Forge Mill with a turn

Clark has gone for treatment.

Miss Virgie McMillian returned Willie Baird and wife will move on Wilson avenue to the house lately in Missouri. She will teach the companied by Mr. Johnson. ccupied by Mr. Johnson.

Cuse is, they all use the same means.

Marion Doggett, of ReynoldsDoes that ameliorate the crime?

"Besides, the paragraphers of the ville, sold his property and will move It may ease the conscience for the lyceum which have hurt it in

Stepstone.

R. T. Maxey came up from Lexngton and preached at Corinth

from an extended visit to friends that W. J. Bryan had abandoned his singers, impersonators, reciters and in Morgan Co.

tion to practice medicine

George Turley on the tract of land

Bre. Tinsley, wife and child and Bailey left first of the week for Illinois Morton Williams to visit his brother, P. II. Williams, and family, in Amoret, Mol.

Okla.

Dr. Kash and wife returned from J. P. Colliver called on his best of the called home to attend Willie Durisl near Oxingsville Sunday.

Bre. Tinsley, wife and child and Mrs. dindren with a child and through the purchased from W. C. Ratpet A. heavy wind storm passed through here last Friday, doing great damage to timber and fencing, and blowing down several to bacco barns,—one belonging to Wm. Dennis, of Howard's Mill, containing a crop of tobacco; and one belonging to W. A. Tapp; combined to the containing a crop of tobacco; and one belonging to W. A. Tapp; combined through the ears of the audience; never in the tongue of the ordine; never in the pletely destroying a farm wagon

ing her uncle Jake Thompson. ton, Ohio, and were married, returning Monday morning. The bride is a daughter of John Carter, es of the world have been made by the hearers quite as much as by the sonable equivalent, but personal reputation is out of place on the bargain

ber of years.

Sharpsburg. C. F. Browning was in Mt. Sterling Monday last on business.

son, of Bethel, were here on Saturday. The primary election Saturday passed off quietly, and a good vote

was polled. Willie Moore, second son of Geo. Moore, is dangerously ill with

ville, was here Thursday on a business trip. Mrs. W. H. Canan, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is now

John Peters, of near town, will eave Thursday for Louisville to consult a specialist for epilepsy. John Peters returned Friday from a visit of several days to friends and relatives at Maysville. Ella Moody and Ulma Ward at-W. H. Ratliff has sold his sons Claude and Adrian his grocery

> Rev. Coleman Groves, of Mt. Sterling, filled his appointment

condition of the mud roads have somewhat retarded the moving here. Perry Jefferson, of Millersburg, was here this week and bought of

F. S. Allen one pair of good work mules for \$180. Married, at Lexington, Thursday, March 4th, William Smathers, Jr., and Miss Pearl Frazer, second daughter of C. W. Frazer, of Mont-

was here Saturday, and after hearing the vote cried wore a broad

Mr. Williams, of Menifee, candi-

Knob Lick. Wet and muddy. Wilson Otis cut himself severely

Rebel Jack Hawkins has moved o Owingsville. Bob Hannah moved from Ader to J. M. Colliver's property.

But few cattle passed here for the Owingsville market Monday. Jas. Watson moved into the school-house until he can get his

Ore digging has been a very disagreeable avocation this week, owing to mud and water.

Circuit Judge. Who will he be?

this week.

friends in this section Sunday. Wm. Warren lost some chickens hams. There were some houses

razor that belonged to his greatgrandfather and came into the possession of his uncle Joe Bondurant. and there is enough metal in it for three ordinary razors.

When, oh, when will the time boodle and whisky? Are the honest, upright citizens ruling, or is the bad element ruling? What Ingalis on Bryan.

Atchison. Kan., Feb. 27.—Ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls returned to Atchison a few days ago from a lecturing tour, which included Atlanta. Ga., and other points in the South and East. Referring to the announcement heterogeneous jumble of lecturers,

"Coincidence of three things is ing advantage of the innocent

"This is as true of an oration as it

Bryan's speech at Chicago, which will probably stand as a historic example among the conspicuous or-atorical triumphs of the nineteenth century. Taken as an intellectual effort, the address was distinctly commonplace. It had neither depth, coherence nor originality. Its plati-tudes were the 'canned goods' of the rade. Its ornaments were tinsel Its climax was berrowed, withou credit. But notwithstanding these defects and infirmities, judged by results, it must be taken as one of the most remarkable achievements of our times. Its prosperity was in the ear of the convention, not in the tongue of Bryan. He was like the rod that conducted the bolt from the surcharged thundercloud. He said at conducted the bolt from the surcharged thundercloud. He said at conducted the bolt from the surcharged thundercloud. He said at conducted the bolt from the surcharged thundercloud. He said at conducted the bolt from the surcharged thundercloud. the opportune instant what the fren-zied multitude wanted to utter. He was the crater of the volcano; the

mendous episode which cannot be

luplicated

Opportunity knocked at his gate, and he heard and obeyed the summons. The campaign that followed was hysterical and laborious. cago repeated in their presence. They listened with incredulity and consternation to the mechanical declarives at the age of discretion—he phrases. Wherever he appeared Bry-un sank in public estimation, not by any fault of his own, but because by any fault of his own, but because the people had measured him by their imagination and not by their judgment. They demanded the impossible, and he emerged from his unprecedented canvass with the verning that he was a versatile, commonstitute that he was a versatile was a versat Sunday evening at old Springfield diet that he was a versatile, common-place, shallow politician, and not a He will bet on anything from a great inspired popular leader and tribune of the people. Bryan is what Mrs. Partington called a very fluid speaker. Facility of speech is a fattle of The Kantuckier.

professed to be in doubt what he should say, though this may have been one of the tricks of the business. sentatives at Washington with vercoat on his arm and his hat in his hand, lounge into his seat, as coming up; whereupon, he would ad

them from the role of comm But the quality of Bryan's speech at Atlanta exonerates him from the at Atlanta exonerates him from the imputation of stage play, because it did not reach a high level in any part. He had a large house and his reception was cordial, but the general verdict of friends and opponents was unfavorable. The material of the discoveries are tweether. discourse was not novel, nor was its treatment original. The delivery was The temperature of the audience sank lower and lower until it reached

"Men whose fame has been won or Some stealing is going on. Mrs. political fields, or in public affairs, as a rule do not succeed on the lyceum platform, for reasons that are oblast week. Jeff Goldy lost two vious. The resentments engendered in partisan battles accompany them, and they continue to be subjects of indifference or aversion to those Capt. Pitman has in his posses-sion an old family relic. It is a razor that belonged to his great-ly from the beginning to those with whom they have been politicall identified.

Phillips, Bethune, Chapin, Garrison Sumner and others of similar rank who delivered messages of tremen

greatest aggregations of trapeze per-formers, iron-lawed women and the

The Kentuckian. A friend in Missouri sends this clipping credited to the Columbia

lication :--This is a county of Kentuckians. Mighty few of our leading citizens who have resided here for more than a dozen years will admit being anything else. And they will come

'from near Lexington," too. true blue. He likes romance and would much rather run off with a girl than marry quietly in church. central figure in an unpremeditated Indeed he has been heard to express drama. He culminated in that trewhich the parents consented is altogether legal. That he loves women and swift horses has passed into a

proverb. But he likes only the horses to be swift. The Kentuckian is a born politirives at the age of discretion-he

are. He has no word in his idiom to express ingratitude because it is

It's a doctor's business to study

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For County Clerk.

For County Attorney. J. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpsburg, is a candidate for the Democratic Rev. W. J. May for the Legislanomination for County Attorney ture, and the Republicans send

Clubbing Terms.

be said: "And there stood Old they would support him as the nom-Kentucky." CONGRESSMAN Pugu's friends will

worthy new journalistic candidate day, being County Court day.

niversary of the establishment by struck this place and vicinity Fri- phrey's family this week. him of a Republican newspaper in day, doing a great deal of damage Maysville by issuing a reminiscento barns, roofing and fencing.

East Fork of Flat Creek. J. W. Daugherty, of Lick Branch,

It was Mrs. Fitzgerald that rented the toll-gate on the Sherburne

I suppose you can style the month of March, 1897, as a historic month. The inauguration of McKinley as 17th, and Walling and Jackson

Wyoming

Charley Barber and wife visited friends at Stepstone Sunday.

visiting the family of Dr. Reeves. Wm. Hedrick moved from Bethel to the James Myers property last erett, of near Sherburne, visited at week .- Editor.]

the past week. W. C. Jackson and Sam Estill, our enterprising young merchants,

Geo. Yarbrough moved to Clark

Saturday. Green Garrett is going to clerk Friday.

Mrs. Richard Romines and fam-

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodpaster is on Born, to R. W. Goodpaster and

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Raw Miss Cora Williams will start to

moved to the house vacated by

this week.

way to the Forge Mill with a turn in Missouri. She will teach the occupied by Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Coley Barnes is better.

Miss Eliza Maxey has returned

Dr. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg, was here last Friday to see Miss Amanical Williams who is in delicate have the sympathy of the entire of this vicinity, will move to Indiperbase the most important. Shakes-ical freaks and decadents, dialect

health.

Messrs. Chas. and Samuel Jones, atter a visit of several weeks to relative and friends here, left day and Sunday. Mrs. Grubbs is a substitute of this vicinity, will move to find the entire of this vicinity, will move to find the pernaps the most important. Snakes pernaps the most important snakes pernaps the most important snakes pernaps the most important. Snakes pernaps the most important snakes pernaps the most imp Tuesday for their home in North- under treatment of Dr. Kash for cupy the new house being built by of him that makes it. he purchased from W. C. Harper. is of a

> appear before some Probate Judge in of the box receipts. The transaction a dingy office, with no spectators, and seemed incongruous with the great blaze along the pathway of the stars station for which he had so recently, blaze along the pathway of the stars with as much energy and display as with as much energy and display as though he were commanding the applause of listening Senates. Quite likely, Demosthenes, with his mouthful of pebbles, delivered powerful harangues against the fluctuating ton, Ohio, and were married, returning Monday morning. The bride is a daughter of John Carter, blaze along the pathway of the stars with such enthusiasm, been supported by nearly half of the largest pollever recorded by the American people. It had a mercenary flavor like for sale to the highest bidder in an auction shop. If a man needs money it is remains true, as popularly considered, that the great effective speech-

Tom Robertson and Albert Wil-W. H. Warner, of near Owingsortex of the cyclone. He was

Thronging myriads assembled, expecting to have the miracle at Chimation of an orator reciting familiar The rainy weather and the bad tal gift. The man who, without much meditation, study and forethought, can depend upon an uninterrupted flow of language, before an audience, on any subject with which he is but imperfectly acquainted, is exposed to a well-nigh irresistible temptation to mental indolence. The disposition to rely on the inspiration of the moment grows with indulgence and at last becomes the habit of the mind.

"From what I heard in Atlanta, I should judge that Bryan came to that should judge that Bryan came to that engagement without much preparation."

"He does not argue so much as the does not argue to the meditation, study and forethought, ngagement without much prepara-ion. Not long before the hour he he rhansodizes.

> Henry Winter Davis used to come sauntering into the House of Repreit was his purpose to remain only a moment, just when some measure which he had previously learned was something he knows nothing about. The Kentuckian, whether at home r abroad, is the soul of honor. Litdress the chair, express surprise, and launch into an apparently extempo-raneous speech that had been elaborately prepared for the occasion. Ros-coe Conkling and Matt Carpenter making and matrimony were not wholly devoid of such arti-tices what he believes. fices, designed to impose upon the eredulous, and to deepen the effect of their really great powers, by the impression of a miraculous or super-natural endowment that separated health. Doctors cofidently recommend HARPER whisky. Sold by

Charles Horseman moves from sing-songy and monotonous. Illus-J. M. Colliver's to the house of his tration, epigram, rhetoric was absent. mother-in-laws, Mrs. Mary Warren, Before another issue of THE OUT-Look there will be a nominee for tube of a thermometer would have Circuit Judge. Who will he be? I say Charley Nesbitt.

John Oakley, of Flat Creek, and his daughters, Miss Iva and Mrs. Minnie Snedegar, were visiting friends in this section Sunday.

Deen as addition as the discharge of a park of artillery. As the anticipations of some inspiring thought, some thrilling sentence, some impassioned climax, vanished away, gloom settled upon the audience like night on a landscape, and a popular idol left the stage dethroned and uncrowned.

"Then, too, the reputation of the He used it as long as he lived. It speaker, large or small, precedes is a quarter of an inch on the back him, and he is confronted by an audience critical and expectant, whose minds are made up, whose estimation is preconceived, and who are prepared to judge and measure the how to plant and cultivate. come when a man will make a race or does in their presence as by what positions in a wholesale millinery for an office without the use of they imagine he has said or done boodle and whisky? Are the hope compared with himself under incompatible conditions. The passionate mult and exultation of the stump

in Morgan Co.

Dr. Armstrong, of Olive Hill, Ingalls talked as follows to a corresadvertising matters thrown in. Taknecessary to a great speech. There must be a speaker, an occasion, and men famous, infamous and notorious. formers, iron-jawed women and the chalk-visaged harlequins of the areis of a joke. The prosperity of a na. There is a wide difference bespeech lies in the ears of the autween these factitious methods of

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The Kentuckian always holds his

a good speech. He can usually

he he rhapsodizes. Inhospitality is the unpardonable sin to the Kentuckian. He is never quilty of this offense himself and can not understand when others

tleness is as foreign to his soul as impurity to the sea. He believes in religion, horse-racing, whiskymaking and matrimony, and prac-

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